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# MUCH ASSISTANCE

Much Talk but Little Evidence in Baseball Scandal

HEYDLER SAYS PROVE IT OR SHUT UP

CHICAGO, Sept. 24-The Cook county grand jury investigating allaged "fixing" games in last year's world series and charges of gambling by major league players has found such convincing evidence of crooked work that it will not disband when its term expires september 20, but will continue its investigation in a special ses sion it was announced tonight after the jury had adjourned until next Tuesday. The ramifications of the alleged gambling were so widespread that it would be impossible to complete a thoro investigation during the regular session, Henry H. Brigham, foreman, said.

The jury has received evidence which indicates an attempt by a nationwide ring of gamblers to 'pollute baseball and ruin the great national game in the same way boxing was killed and horse racing crucified," Mr. Brigham said in a statement summaring the work of the jury thus far. Few Players Implicated

Comparatively few players are implicated, however, said Mr. Brigham, only a "few weak moralled and weak charactered men being preyed upon by the professional gamblers."

Simultaneously with Mr. Brigham's statement, came one from President Charles A. Comiskey of the Chicago American league club saying he had not had the full support of President B. B. Johnson of the American League in his attempts to run down charges of crooked work by some players on

President Johnson when he tes tified before the grand jury Wednesday told reporters he had given the jury evidence which he be lieved proved that star players had attempted to "throw" games last year, but had no evidence of 'such actions this year."

statement attributed to President . Johnson yesterday quoted as saying he had received reports that gamblers who were said to have "fixed" last year's world series had threatened Chicago players implicated with exposure if they won the pennant this year and had told them they must lose in the present series with Cleveland

Chicago won yesterday, but was defeated today 2 to 0. Members of the team in Cleveland today. characterized this report as fool-

Benton Reiterates Statement Jacob (Rube) Benton, New York National pitcher in his testimony before the jury today re iterated previous statements that a Pittsburgh gambling syndicate had raised \$100,000 which was paid to Chicago American players to "throw games in the world series." It became known tonight that the players whose world series checks were held up last year by President Comiskey were Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams, "Happy" Felsch, "Buck" Weaver, Charles Risberg, Joe Jackson, Chick Gandil and Fred McMullin.

Benton in his testimony today said he understood Cicotte, Williams, Felsch and Gandil had been approached by gamblers, mentioning a man named Hahn in Cincinnati, and that he felt sure Cicotte could tell the names of the gam-

Gandil no longer is in the major

Heydler Speaks Out Detroit, Mich., Sept. 124. - A challenge to anyone "inside or outside the ranks of professional baseball" to appear before the Chicago grand jury and prove that any championship game played in the National League in 1919 or 1920 was "not" won or lost strictly on its merits, was made in a statement issued here tonight by John A. Heydler, presi-

Mr. Heydler spent the day in Detroit investigating rumors in conection with betting on Philadelphia-Chicago game August 31st, he announced. His statement in part is as follows:

dent of the National League

Were Played on Merits "Every championship game played in the National League in 1919, as well as this season, has been won or lost strictly on its merits. I challenge any of these muck-rakers, either inside or outside the ranks of professional baseball to appear before the Chicago grand jury and prove other

"Regardless of the alleged at tempted 'fixing' of the first two games of the last world's series. I always have contended and do follow the usual custom, and meet now contend that the best team next year in antother city. Their won the pennant on the level.

"If the testimony given by Pitcher Benton of our New York club is correctly setforth in to day's press accounts, then that | contradictory statements will be statement."

#### STEADY DECREASE IN RETAIL PRICES IS TAKING PLACE

Orderly Progressive Reorganization is Under Way

#### MARSHALL FIELD COMPANY'S STATEMENT

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A slow but steady decrease in retail prices and a ten to twenty percent slash in the consumer's prices on men's clothing with a gradual return to normal prices was predicted today by leading department stores and clothing manufacturers.

Immediate reductions in retail orices on men's clothing following the cuts in raw materiols announced this week by the American Woolen Mills Co., are not to be expected, the manufacturers speech in which he declared that said, because the materials in the present fall and winter suits paign were too big to be obsured were purchased last spring at the prices then prevailing.

Reorganization Underway. 'An orderly, progressive reorganization of commerce," is now Marshall Field and asco," he said that with efficient underway. ment stores in the country said in an official statement. The company warns, however, against lines to all parts of the world as set in after the initial decrease, his first acts as chief executive he

icy that would unfurl the flag on 'Notwithstanding ultimate trend may be for Ge- every sea.

was unable to continue the match included in a supplementary in which included in a supplementary in the every sea.

The Republican nominee also as his left shoulder was dislocated dictment unsealed by federal court the every sea. flation, some of these violent reductions will undoubtedly be reiterated his charges of extraviand the ligaments torn. followed by a sharp reaction agance and blundering by the which will finally bring about a Democrats and declared his pur-normal condition," the statement pose to establish an economical added. "There is no justification and efficient business administra-for any reduction today in tion. prices of retail clothing for the reason that merchandise sold toway was purchased when the living he said that while no cureprice of raw materials was at its all had been found, governmental peak," said the House of Kup- and individual thrift and a protective tariff would go a long way

"The public has become con- to lower prices. Officials at because of the new offer- Harding headquarters today isings or raw materials at lower sued the following official state- FURTHER INCREASE prices which can only be felt ment by the consumer when the finish- "Harding headquarters today ed product is sold. Clothing to- announce what will possibly be day is being sold on a very small the most important speech the margin of profit."

Pre-War Figures Come.

Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 24.—Ancouncement was made today by

of widely varying political affilia-Pre-War Figures Come. the Crow-Elkhart Motor Corpora-tion that the prices of all modets of its output had been reduced to Harding will present his views on pre-war figures.

#### FOREIGN SPEAKERS IELL DIFFICULTIES the women of the nation regard-

fells of Conditions Confronting Dry Workers in Foreign Lands -Much Encouraged By Visit

the senator's views on social just-Washington, Sept. 24 .- Foreign delegates to the international congress against alcoholism after listening for three days to PROTEST AGAINST accounts of the trials of American-dry workers in obtaining prohibition reversed the situation and half a dozen speakers told of difficulties confronting the drive Street Car Men Strike When City for prohibition in other lands.

The foreign speakers declared that their visits to the United States had disclosed to them a marked similiarity between the task they now face and the one confronting advocates of prohibition in America, a decade ago. They acknowledged appreciation of the experience thus gained and expressed the belief that their work would be simplified as a result.

#### GENERAL STRIKE IS THREATENED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 4 .-- A general strike involving 126,000 organized workers West Virginia will be called "if federal troops are to be used as a strike-breaking agency instead of for the protection of the constitutional rights of citizens of state and nation said C. F. Keeney, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers' of America in a statement, tonight. Mr. Keeney added that "before this drastic action is taken however, the associations of coal miners in northern and southern West Virginia would be requested to use their influence to have federal soldiers removed from the state in order

#### W. G. McADOO TALKS

so tranquility may prevail.

Admittance of Germany and Austria into the league of nations Maxwell company. The agree would ultimately make for protection of the civilized world tion of a new company with an alderman added, "that they have against war William G. McAdoo, authorized capital of one million former secretary of the treasury shares. declared here last night in the opening address of his campaign for WEATHER INDICATIONS Gov. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate.

PERMANENT LOCATION Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24,-Del. gates to the fifty-first Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias minimum temperatures as of Illinois today refused to locate a permanent headquarters and convention city and elected to fifty-second grand lodge will be convened at LaSalle.

carefully gone over at the proper fellow either perjured himself be- time. No suspicion should be fore the grand jury or in his pri-vate examination before me. His of players because of Benton's

## Bulletins From Here and There

In the opening game of the football season here this afternoon, Valparaiso University defeated Carroll College 51 to 0.

newspaper decision over Soldier Marples of St. Louis in a four round bout tonight. The men are Olympiad. Charges the Shipping middleweights.

> DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—An attempt was made to assassinate Mapor General Strickland, comthe general was motoring thru the streets of Cork this evening. He OCTOBER FIRST was not injured. The general returned the fire it is believed with | ent

Board Has Been

Continued Fiasco

MARION, O., Sept. 24 .- The

administration's merchant marine

policy was assailed by Senator

Harding today in a front porch

this and other issues of the cam-

by any sort of a vaudeville per-

formance on the part of anyone.

the establishment of shipping

board had been "a continual fi-

resources should have permitted

.. Touches on H. C. L.
Touching on the high cost of

Republican candidate will make

Harding will present his views on

questions connected with Health,

Sanitation, Education, women and

children in industries and kindred

less of political party affiliations

as Social justice day and on that

men will march, as non-political

group to the front porch to hear

Council Fixes Fares at Seven

Instead of Eight Cents - Put

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 24.

-As a protest against the action

of the city council in fixing street

car fares at seven cents or four

rides for 25c instead of an eight

cent fare, and recommending the

use of a one-man car, the conduc-

tors and motormen in the employ

Railway company, put their cars

Groups of men gathered on street corners and about the barns

after their cars had been housed,

but so far no violence or disorder

The walkout as called affects

only the trainmen on the Cedar

Rapids & Marion Line, the Cedar

Rapids and Iowa City Interurban

and local lines being still in oper-

outcome of a meeting of union

ment provides for the organiza-

warm Saturday; Sunday increas-

Temperatures

. . . . . . 80

. . . . . . . 42

showers and cooler by night.

corded Friday were:

Jacksonville, Ill. . 83

Boston . . . . . . 74

Buffalo . . . . . . . 70

New York . . . . 72 Jacksonville, Fla. . 74

New Orleans . . . . 82

Chicago . ..... 84

Minneapolis . . . . 72

Winnipeg . .... 60

Omaha

men called for later tonight.

**BIG AUTOMOBILE** 

Whether a general strike will

in the barn tonight.

has occurred.

the Cedar Rapids & Marion

Cars in Barn and Quit.

occasion thousands of local wo-

subjects.

IMPORTANT ADDRESS

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—The general postoffice was raided and robbed by armed men last night. The robbers blew open the safe and obtained several thousand pounds | SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 24 .in money, comprising the wages Mose Gibson, negro slayer of Roy sian government's armistice terms and bonus of the pay office staff.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 24 -Ted Thye, claimant of the mid-Co., one of the largest depart- management the nation's marine dle-weight wrestling championresources should have permitted ship, was given a decsion last the establishment of shopping night over Sam Clapham, claimant of the light heavyweight a period of reaction which may soon as the war was over. One of championship of England at the conclusion of the first fall wwhich said would be to inaugurate a pol- Thye won in an hour and 22 minutes and 43 seconds. Clapham

suspended for one week.

MADRID, Sept. 23 .- Owing to the success of the Spanish football team in the Olympic games at Antwerp, where it won second place in that sport, clubs are be-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24,— ing tormed in every district of "Bud" Clancy of Detroit, got the Spain, not only for football, but ing tormed in every district of for field sports, so that Spain may make a good showing in the next

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 24 .- A meeting of the Democratic editors of the state is to be held in Chciago mander in Southern Ireland, while | Sept. 30 it was announced hee to-Lewis and Congressman Frank E. Doremus are expected to be pres-

All the editors are expected to meet at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Seutember 30 at 10 a. m. There will be a dinner and theater party in the evening.

G. Trapp, rancher of Fullerton, which carried with them an ultiminutes later. Following his arrest Gibson stated that he killed four other people but the author- the Polish counter proposals

order today, which alleged mail the executive committee of frauds exceeding \$20,000,000 in government. He said the Bolshe-LONDON. Sept. 24.—The coal connection with the sale of stock viki were not anxious to prolong miners of Great Britain will not in the Tuxpam Star Oil corporago on strike next Monday as tion, supposed to have wells at threatened, it developed today. As Tampico. Mehmbers of the three a result of a meeting between Pre- firms-O'Brien and Co., Low mier Lloyd George and repre- Brothers and Samuel S. Campbell sentatives of the Triple Alliance of and Co.,-have been summoned unions the coal strike noticedd to appear fro pleading before age by the sudden stroke which previously handed in have been Federal Judge William B. Sheppard.

### IS GRANTED IN **EXPRESS RATES**

Increase of 13.5 Per Cent William A. Ketchum of Is Allowed by the Commission

#### COST MORE FOR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .--Further increases in express rates averaging 13.5 per cent were apcommerce commission. The inexpress companies within the last Grand Army of the Republic. few months.

cording to their report to enues of \$159,681,000 and operat- S. Pilcher, Pittsburgh, trustees ing expense of \$180,778,000.

During the first half of 1919, the companies reported revenues of \$132;780,000 and operating expenses of \$145,703,000. The ing, because no formal invitations iods of the two years increased council of administration sefrom 109 to 113 per ment approx- lect the next meeting place. imately the report said.

In its announcement of the rate have a right to demand an improved and steadily improving scervice. On our part, while at mon carrier that relief to which it thing other than a painstaking effort to reduce the item of loss and damage to the lowest possible be declared depends upon the

#### HOTEL MEN TO APPEAR BEFORE COUNCIL

Chicago, Sept. 24.-Managers of ive leading hotels and of two MERGER ANNOUNCED chain restaurants have been sum-NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Union moned to appear today before the of the Chalmers and Maxwell Mocity council's committee on living tor Car properties will be ef- costs. Announcement by Chairfected, it was announced tonight man Max Adamowski said that by the syndicate provision just they would be asked to explain agreed on by Maxwell and Chal-"why their prices have not been mers stockholders and commitreduced in proportion to the drop in wholesale food prices." tees representing creditors of the

to prove to these gentlemen," the been profiteering. We believe that they will agree that the war is over and reduce their prices. If they do not they face a wither-AND TEMPERATURES ing combination of prosecution aid pitiless publicity." Illinois: Fair and continued

#### IDENTIFIES BODY.

ing cloudiness with probably Racine, Wis., Sept 24 .- J. A. Jones, an artist of Chicago, who The current, maximum and recntly was rescued from an overnturend motor dory in Lake Michigan, today identified the ody of the woman recovered from the fishing nets at Sheboygan as being that of his wife.

IS ESTABLISHED Washington. Internal revenue.

#### NATIONAL G. A. R. **ENCAMPMENT ELECTS OFFICERS-ADJOURNS**

Indianapolis Heads the Organization

#### WILL RETAIN IDENTITY TO END

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24. proved today by the interstate son following the installation of new officers at a brief business session this afternoon concluded readiness to approach the allied commodity rates make a total in- the official program of the fiftycrease of 26 per cent grated the fourth annual encampment of the

William A. Ketcham, of In-The express companies had ask- dianapolis, was elected commanded for additional increases up to er in chief without opposition. fifteen per cent. The only excep- Other officers named are George the Soviet's statement that they tion made in the new ates are in A. Hosley, Boston, senior vice the case of milk and cream ship- commander in chief; J. E. Gandy, junior vice commander in chief; For the first six months of this Rev. W. A. Boswell, Wichita year, the express companies lost Kan., chaplain in chief; Dr. C. W. approximately \$21,000,000 ac-, Burrell, Kansas City, Mo., surthe geon general, and Walton Webcommission which showed rev- ber, Columbus, Ohio, and Lewis

of the permanent fund. Did Not Select Meeting Place The encampment failed to select the city for the 1921 meetperecentage ratio of expenses to were received. Decision then was earnings for the comparative per- made to let the new national

A resolution proposing a federation of the G. A. R. with the increases in express rates shippers Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion was postponed indefinitely. . The resolution was opposed on the ground that the G. all times ready to accord to a com A. R., would lose its identity in such a federation. A resolution may be justly entitled we shall receiving favorable action pronot view with complacency any- posed that the G. A. R. retain its identity until the last member is dead and its books closed.

#### POLES LAUNCH

ication issued today and have ocassert that two of their divisions The communication adds that pursuit of the Russians is proceedin successfully south of the Pripe have been repulsed with heavy Red losses. Since Sept. 12, ac cording to the communication the Poles have taken 4,000 prisoners and much material from the Bolsheviki.

#### EASTERN FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

New York, Sept. 24 .- The eastern football season will open tomorrow afternoon with a greater number of games than usually are scheduled for the first Saturday. Several leading colleges of this section will met teams of calibre enough to test early season progress. Harvard will face Holy Cross which had an excellent record last fall while Pennsylvania in lining up against Delaware Col-Sent. 24.- Ma- lege will play its first game untablishment of a new supervising der Coach Heiseman, formery of prohibition agent's department Georgia Tech. Other prominent consisting of the states of Ariastern elevase opning their seazona, New Mexico and Texas, sons tomorrow are Penn State, was announced by the bureau of Syracuse. Brown, Ritgers and from \$6,000 to \$7,000 when they competing the other will cover the have been missing for about two

Armistice Must Be **Arranged Within** Ten Days

POLISH DELEGATES STUNNED BY OFFER

RIGA, Sept. 24.—(By The Associated Press).—Adolf Joffe, head of the Bolsheviki peace mission which is treating with the Poles, electrified a dull session of the peace conference today when he presented to the Poles the Rus-Cailif., and at the state peniten- matum that Soviet Russia would tiary here at 10:19 a. m. today. inaugurate a winter campaign if He was pronounced dead twelve an armistice was not arranged within ten dys.

It came as a complete surprise, ities could not prove this state- the Soviet terms offered at Minsk being the order of the day. Consequently the Polish delegation NEW YORK, Sept. 24.JThree was unable to make any response New York brokerage houses were directly to the unexpected terms included in a supplementary in- which M. Joffe explained were the war but were anxious to know immediately whether peace was Gain Tactical Advantage

The Bolsheviki are considered o have gained a tactical advantprecludes procrastination and makes the position of the Polish delegates difficult, as they had expected a deliberate settlement of peace preliminaries before armis-The brief terms upon which the

Soviet government proposed pre-iminary negotiations looking to an armistice within ten days are as follows: 'The Russian Soviet govern-

ment taking cognizance of the declaration of the Polish delega-tion of the unacceptability of their point of view of the original terms of the Russo-Ukrainian delegation concerning the reduction n the numerical strength of the Polish army the demobilization of Polish war industries and the sur -A visit to Fort Benjamin Harri- rendering of arms and the railverting to the Soviet government, renounce these terms and expres Ukrainian republic with the same

end in view." The statement indicates a will ingness on the part of the Bolshe viki to accept a line far east of the Curzon line, this confirming would not make trouble over the boundaries.

Asserting that the Soviet gov ernment has done everything possible to bring about a speedy peace the statement says: Offer Valid Ten Days

"All the Russian central executive committee are constrained to declare that said offer is valid for ten days after the expiration of which, if a preliminary peace is not signed, the council of people's commissars will be entitled

to alter the terms." Following M. Joffe, M. Dombski presented the Polish prelimin ary terms, -which has been pre pared before M. Joffe's offer and were in no sense a reply to the new Soviet proposals.

M. Dombski's suggestions included: First-Mutual recognition

he sovereignty of Poland by Soviet Russia and no interfereince in lomestic affairs; Second-The determination of

boundaries, on a basis of just conciliation of vital interests. Third-That the contracting parties grant a free choice of Rus-

London, Sept. 24 .- Mary Mac Mayor MacSwiney at Brixton Prison this afternoon, stated he was very much weaker. Two Americans, the Rev. James H. Cotter, bishop of Ironton, Ohio, and Miss King of the Naitonal Board of the Catholic Press in the United States and Canada, tried to see the lord mayor today but were unable to get permission from the home They waited outside the prison

until Mary MacSwiney concluded her visit to learn the mayor's condition and expressed to her the sympathy of American Catholics.

Four men all alleged to have been; to be a mile and a quarter. implicated in the robery of the Weight to be carried by Sir Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., Sugar Bank here today were ar-Barton will be 126 pounds; that member of he Kosciusko Aeri rested at Oram tonight.

held up the Sugar Bank.

#### CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE CHARGED BY GOVERNOR COX

Says He Wants to Hear the Republicans

## HAYS AFRAID TO HAVE BOTH SIDES HEARD

DENVER. Colo., Sept. 24.— Attacks upon Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee and Republican newspapers charged with "a conspiracy of siagainst the Democratic cause, featured today's Colorado campaign of Governor James Cox

"Mr. Hays is acting like the sneaking guerilla who in days of old poisoned wells for the destruc-tion of enemies," Governor Cox

declared in his speech at Pueblo. Charging that Mr. Hays was ending agents to the Republican editors of Colorado as well as New Mexico and urging suppression of news and embarrassment of the Cox campaign, the governor gating committee off on a wholly

Afraid to Have Both Sides Heard 'He is afraid to have both sides heard, to have the case pre- diate inquiry was ordered altho sented to the jury. He's afraid of the Ohio State campaign it was the facts and is attempting to agreed, was outside the commitpoison the wells of public information.

"The Republican national committee is maintaining a large or-ganiation for this purpose. It row with any papers relating to ganiation for this purpose. It rew with any papers rel has men traveling all over the the transaction involved. country and the funds of the Republican organiation are being ised to make this kind of a campaign at a time when humanity is o pass on the great question involving more interests and more people than any time in the hisory of the world. The rich men of America are living in comfort." the governor continued, reiterattributions to the Republicans, certainly ought to be proud of the fact that they have made it possible for Hays to conduct this kind of campaign. The reason is that its apparent to any unprejudiced person that the west is overwhelmingly for the league of nations and that the majority of the west will so record themselves."

#### HARDING'S STAND NOT SATISFACTORY

Broken Off.

Chicago Sept. 24 -- Sepatori Harding's position on the prohi- It heard volunteered statements bition question is not satisfactory from assistants to Attorney-Gento the prohibition party and ne-eral Palmer, who were in San gotiations between it publican leaders which might convention that they had travelled have led to the withdrawal of on official business which they Watkins as a prest-said justified the expense accandidate have been counts submitted and approved. candidate have broken off according to a statement issued tonight by the pro- nancing of the soldier publicahibition national committee

letter from George Christen, the paper and the Democratic na Jr., Senator Harding's secretary prohibito Mrs. Elsie Giles, a tionist, of Redlands, Calif., our lining the senator's position. says that if Senator Harding elected and the Volstead act repealed, he would "act in accordance with his best judgment. but would not as president impose his will on congress in consideration of this or any other egislation."

#### **USHER IN 1920** FOOTBALL SEASON

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The 1920 football season in the midwest will open tomorrow with the game penses of employers but without between Indiana and Franklin at knowledge of the recipient of the Bloomington, Ind.

the opening of the Western Con- nancing and activities of the ference season a week later. The league to enforce peace. In adresult of the contest will be watch- dition the committee heard also d with interest as the Indiana from Lockwood that the docueleven is a veteran one and is ments presented by Senator Reed composed of most of the players which prompted his investigation who defeated Syracuse last fall in of the National Republican were of the season.

statement said, that wheat shipments this year were much lower than last year and that eleva-tors which normally were filled only as a justification for calling to capacity now were only about one fourth full. The statement said farmers were holding their grain, because they cannot make a fair profit at present prices.

#### RACE FOR FORTUNE

-Man 'o War and Sir Barton. two of the world's most famous race horses, on October 12 will ROBBERS ARRESTED race at Kenilworth track, Wind- Associated Press.) - Persants five sor, for a \$75,000 purse and a ing in the territory re-occup \$5,000 gold cup. The distance is by the Poles are authority for the

Two of them are said to have be 120. Should something interonfessed. The robbers obtained vene to prevent one of the horses sheviki. Both Cooper and Kelly track for the \$5,000 cup alone.

Witness Implies Cox Received Contribution of \$5,000

LOCKWOOD SAYS PAPERS WERE STOLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- An mplied charge that Governor Cox date, had received in 1918 a concealed campaign contribution of \$5,000 from the Dayton, Ohio, Meta Products company, today sent the senate campaign investi-

On demand of Democratic members of the committee imme tee's jurisdiction. Officials of the Metal Products company and of the City National Bank of Day-No direct charge was made. Cit-

ing as his authority, an examiner for a house air craft investigation committee, however, George B. Lockwood, editor of the National Republican, volunteered the state-ment as a "lead" which the committee might follow that a certain check drawn by the Metal Products company, June 29, 1918, was to "pay a personal note of James M. Cox."

The effort was to make it appear that this was an obligation that Mr. Cox had entered into with the City National Bank of Dayton some time before.

Lockwood sald:

"But it appears to me, from all the circumstances that it must

the circumstances, that it must have been a contribution from this corporation to Mr. Cor's campaign fund." Lockwood named M. Talbot, who he said in 1918 was president of the Metal Products company and of the bank as the witness who should be called and a message to

Prohibition Party Does Not Like

Nominee's Stand — Negotiations Said to Like over a wide field of inquiry dur

ing the day. Volunteer Statements and Re- Francisco during the Democratic

It explored the financing the fi-

tions, Stars and Stripe, develop-The committee made public a ing a possible connection between tional committee. It heard the charge made that the American Legion Weekly was controlled by the Republican National commi tee. It listened to a charge that Senator Edge, New Jersey, a Republican member of the commitee was in some way connected with a campaign against the Stars and Stripes and then to an admis sion that the charge had no basis but speculation and rumor. heard in detail from Lockwood of the financing of the Republican National Weekly and of the "bulk circulation methods of which the paper reaches employes at the exemployers' share in the matter; The contest is preliminary to and it went deeply into the fi-

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"And they are here as evidence They speak for themselves." Mr. Lockwood said he referred only as a justification for calling the committee's attention to the incident of the Metal Troducts company and the Cox note. Sen ator Reed again said he would insist on going into that matter, whatever the jurisdiction of the

committee may be. "We are ready to go to the bot Harve De Grace, Md., Sept. 24. and ordered the subpocaae for Talbot's appearance.

#### ian or Polish citieznship to all one of the most startling upsets stolen from the files of his office AN OFFENSIVE persons affected by the treaty. in Ohio. An employe told him, Warsaw, Sept. 24.-The Poles Fourth-That both powers he added, that he had been offerhave undertaken an offensive as agree to free cultural, linguistic ed a large sum to sell out certain a result of the Lithuanian ag-HOLDING WHEAT and religious development, and FOR HIGHER PRICES material and asked for "a certain gression, sys an official commun-'Fifth-Renunciation of restitution in any form by Poland of Chicago, Sept. 24 .- Replies to cupied Kopociowo nd taken 1,000 the expenses of the Polish-Soviet questionnaires sent two hundred a blackmailer and to go to hellprisoners. Some of the prisoners war. grain elevator companies in mid- or to go to this committee," Lockdle western states indicate that wood added. were ordered to attack the Poles. AMERICANS FAIL farmers are holding wheat for furmers are holding wheat for Senator Reed said the paper higher prices according to a state had been referred to in the Chi-TO SEE M'SWINEY ment tonight from the Farmers' cago testimony of E. H. Moore, National Grain Dealers' Asso-Swiney visiting her brother, Lord and added: and that elsewhere their attacks ciation. The replies showed the "We have the facts and figures

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A statement attributed to quoted as saying he had received reports that gamblers who were said to have "fixed" last year's world series had threatened Chi cago players implicated with ex posure if they won the pennant this year and had told them they must lose in the present series

with Cleveland. Chicago won yesterday, but was defeated today 2 to 0. Members of the team in Cleveland today, characterized this report as fool

Benton Reiterates Statement Jacob (Rube) Benton, New York National pitcher in his testimony before the jury today re iterated previous statements that a Pittsburgh gambling syndicate had raised \$100,000 which was paid to Chicago American players to "throw games in the world series." It became known tonight that the players whose world series checks were held up last year by President Comiskey were Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams "Happy" Felsch, "Buck" Weaver Charles Risberg, Joe Jackson Chick Gandil and Fred McMullin Gandil no longer is in the major

Benton in his testimony today said he understood Cicotte, Williams, Felsch and Gandil had been approached by gamblers, mentioning a man named Hahn in Cincinnati, and that he felt sure Cicotte could tell the names of the gam-

Heydler Speaks Out Detroit, Mich., Sept. 124. - A outside the ranks of professional baseball" to appear before the Chicago grand jury and prove that any championship game played in the National League in 1919 or 1920 was "not" won or lost strictly on its merits, was made in a statement issued here

tonight by John A. Heydler, presi-

dent of the National League. Mr. Heydler spent the day in Detroit investigating rumors in conection with betting on the Philadelphia-Chicago game of August 31st, he announced. His statement in part is as follows:

Were Played on Merits "Every championship game played in the National League in 1919, as well as this season, has been won or lost strictly on its merits. I challenge any of these muck-rakers, either inside or outside the ranks of professional baseball to appear before the Chicago grand jury and prove other-

tempted 'fixing' of the first two a permanent headquarters and Jacksonville, Ill. . 83 games of the last world's series, I always have contended and do follow the usual custom, and meet Buffalo now contend that the best team next year in antother city. Their New York "If the testimony given by

won the pennant on the level. Pitcher Benton of cur New York club is correctly setforth in tocontradictory statements will be statement."

#### STEADY DECREASE IN RETAIL PRICES IS TAKING PLACE

Orderly Progressive Reorganization is Under Way

#### MARSHALL FIELD COMPANY'S STATEMENT

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- A slow but steady decrease in retail prices and a ten to twenty percent slash in the consumer's prices on men's clothing with a gradual return to normal prices was predicted today by leading IMPORTANT ADDRESS department stores and clothing manufacturers.

Immediate reductions in retail prices on men's clothing follow-CHICAGO, Sept. 24-The Cook ing the cuts in raw materiols ancounty grand jury investigating nounced this week by the Amer- administration's merchant marine allaged "fixing" games in last ican Woolen Mills Co., are not to be expected, the manufacturers said, because the materials in the speech in which he declared that present fall and winter suits this and other issues of the camwere purchased last spring at paign were too big to be obsured the prices then prevailing.

Reorganization Underway. "An orderly, progressive reorganization of commerce," is now board had been "a continual fiunderway, Marshall Field and asco," he said that with efficient ment stores in the country said resources should have permitted ship, was given a decsion last rest Gibson stated that he killed in an official statement. The the establishment of shopping night over Sam Clapham, claimcompany warns, however, against lines to all parts of the world as ant of the light heavyweight ities could not prove this state- the Soviet terms offered at Minsk a period of reaction which may soon as the war was over. One of championship of England at the ment. set in after the initial decrease his first acts as chief executive he conclusion of the first fall wwhich in prices.

ultimate trend may be for Ge- every sea. flation, some of these violent reductions will undoubtedly be reiterated his charges of extravand the ligaments torn. followed by a sharp reaction agance and blundering by the which will finally bring about a Democrats and declared his purnormal condition," the statement pose to establish an economical added. "There is no justification and efficient business administrafor any reduction today in tion. prices of retail clothing for the reason that merchandise sold toway was purchased when the living he said that while no cureprice of raw materials was at its all had been found, governmental peak," said the House of Kup- and individual thrift and a propenheimer.

used because of the new offer- Harding headquarters today is ings or raw materials at lower sued the following official stateprices which can only be felt ment:
by the consumer when the finish"Harding headquarters today d product is sold. Clothing to- announce what will possibly be day is being sold on a very small the most important speech the margin of profit."

the Crow-Elkhart Motor Corporation that the prices of all modets tion coming to Marion from all tified before the grand jury Wed- of its output had been reduced to parts of the country Senator

# TELL DIFFICULTIES

Dry Workers in Foreign Lands occasion thousands of local wo-Tells of Conditions Confronting

Washington, Sept. 24 .- For- ice. eign delegates to the international congress against alcoholism after listening for three days to PROTEST AGAINST accounts of the trials of American-dry workers in obtaining prohibition reversed the situation nd half a dozen speakers told of difficulties confronting the drive Street Car Men Strike When City

or prohibition in other lands. The foreign speakers declared that their visits to the United States had disclosed to them marked similiarity between the task they now face and the one confronting advocates of prohi-They acknowledged appreciation car fares at seven cents or four bition in America, a decade ago. of the experience thus gained rides for 25c instead of an eight and expressed the belief that cent fare, and recommending the their work would be simplified as use of a one-man car, the conduca result.

#### GENERAL STRIKE IS THREATENED CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept.

4 .-- A general strike involving organized workers of West Virginia will be called "if ederal troops are to be used as a strike-breaking agency instead of for the protection of the constitutional rights of citizens of state and nation said C. F. Keeney, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers' of America in a be declared depends upon the figure." statement, tonight. Mr. Keeney challenge to anyone "inside or added that "before this drastic action is taken however, the associations of coal miners in northern and southern West Virginia would be requested to use their influence to have federal soldiers so tranquility may prevail.

#### W. G. McADOO TALKS

Huntington, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Admittance of Germany and Aus- tees representing creditors of the tria into the league of nations Maxwell company. The agreewould ultimately make for pro- ment provides for the organizatection of the civilized world tion of a new company with an alderman added, "that they have Red losses. Since Sept. 12, ac former secretary of the treasury shares. declared here last night in the opening address of his campaign for WEATHER INDICATIONS Gov. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate.

#### REFUSE TO FIX PERMANENT LOCATION

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24,-Delegates to the fifty-first Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias minimum temperatures as reof Illinois today refused to locate corded Friday were: convention city and elected to Boston . . . . . . . 74 fifty-second grand lodge will be Jacksonville, Fla .. convened at LaSalle.

day's press accounts, then that carefully gone over at the proper Omaha ...... 80 fellow either perjured himself bettime. No suspicion should be Minneapolis . . . . 72 fore the grand jury or in his pri- fasteaed on any player or group Helena vate examination before me. His of players because of Benton's San Francisco . . . 62 64

Charges the Shipping Board Has Been Continued Fiasco

OCTOBER FIRST

MARION, O., Sept. 24.-The Harding today in a front porch by any sort of a vaudeville perthe establishment of shipping

Touches on H. C. L.

Touching on the high cost of tective tariff would go a long way "The public has become con- to lower prices. Officials at

Republican candidate will make Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 24.—An-Harding will present his views on questions connected with Health, COST MORE FOR Sanitation, Education, women and children in industries and kindred subjects.

the women of the nation regard- Further increases in express rates The day has been set aside by less of political party affiliations averaging 13.5 per cent were ap-Social justice day and on that group to the front porch to hear the senator's views on social just-

Council Fixes Fares at Seven Instead of Eight Cents - Put Cars in Barn and Quit.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 24. -As a protest against the action of the city council in fixing street tors and motormen in the employ of the Cedar Rapids & Marion Railway company, put their cars in the barn tonight.

Groups of men gathered on street corners and about the barns after their cars had been housed, but so far no violence or disorder has occurred. The walkout as called affects

only the trainmen on the Cedar Rapids & Marion Line, the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Interurban and local lines being still in oper-

outcome of a meeting of union men called for later tonight.

#### **BIG AUTOMOBILE** MERGER ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Sept. removed from the state in order of the Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Car properties will be efmers stockholders and commit-

Illinois: Fair and continued warm Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness with probably showers and cooler by night. Temperatures The current, maximum and

60 Chicago . . . . . . 84 . . . . . . 79 54 Winnipeg . . . . . 60 62

#### Bulletins From Here and There

In the opening game of the foot- the success of the Spanish football season here this afternoon, Valparaiso University defeated ball team in the Olympic games at Carroll College 51 to 0.

Marples of St. Louis in a four round bout tonight. The men are Olympiad. middleweights.

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.-An atturned the fire it is believed with | ent

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—The general postoffice was raided and roubed by armed men last night. The robbers blew open the safe and obtained several thousand pounds | SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 24 .- he presented to the Poles the Rus-

-Ted Thye, claimant of the mid-Co., one of the largest depart- management the nation's marine dle-weight wrestling championsaid would be to inaugurate a pol- Thye won in an hour and 22 min-"Notwithstanding that the icy that would unfurl the flag on utes and 43 seconds. Clapham was unable to continue the match

suspended for one week.

MADRID, Sept. 23 .- Owing to Antwerp, where it won second place in that sport, clubs are be-ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 24,- ing formed in every district of "Bud" Clancy of Detroit, got the Spain, not only for football, but newspaper decision over Soldier for field sports, so that Spain may make a good showing in the next

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—A meettempt was made to assassinate ing of the Democratic editors of Mapor General Strickland, com- the state is to be held in Chciago mander in Southern Ireland, while | Sept. 30 it was announced hee tothe general was motoring thru the day. Senator James Hamilton POLISH DELEGATES streets of Cork this evening. He Lewis and Congressman Frank E. was not injured. The general re- Doremus are expected to be pres-

All the editors are expected to meet at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Seutember 30 at 10 a. m. There will be a dinner and theater head of the Bolsheviki peace misparty in the evening.

formance on the part of anyone, and bonus of the pay office staff. G. Trapp, rancher of Fullerton, which carried with them an ultiminutes later. Following his ar- within ten dys. four other people but the author- the Polish counter proposals to

> New York brokerage houses were directly to the unexpected terms included, in a supplementary in- which M. Joffe explained were dictment unsealed by federal court framed at Moscow Thursday by order today, which alleged mail the executive committee of the frauds exceeding \$20,000,000 in government. He said the Bolshe-LONDON. Sept. 24.—The coal connection with the sale of stock viki were not anxious to prolong miners of Great Britain will not in the Tuxpam Star Oil corporago on strike next Monday as tion, supposed to have wells at immediately whether peace was threatened, it developed today. As Tampico. Mehmbers of the three possible. a result of a meeting between Pre- firms-O'Brien and Co., Low mier Lloyd George and repre- Brothers and Samuel S. Campbell sentatives of the Triple Alliance of and Co., -have been summoned to have gained a tactical advantunions the coal strike noticedd to appear fro pleading before age by the sudden stroke which previously handed in have been Federal Judge William B. Shep- precludes procrastination and

#### **FURTHER INCREASE** NATIONAL G. A. R. IS GRANTED IN **EXPRESS RATES**

Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 24.—Announcement was made today by of widely varying political affilialine Comp. Flibert Motor Corners.

Increase of 13.5 Per Cent William A. Ketchum of ment taking cognizance of the Is Allowed by the Commission Organization

#### WILL RETAIN CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .-proved today by the interstate son following the installation of way from Volkovisk-Craevo re commerce commission. Dry Workers in Foreign Lands men will march, as non-political creases which apply to class and session this afternoon concluded readiness to approach the allied commodity rates make a total in- the official program of the fifty- Ukrainian republic with the same crease of 26 per cent grated the fourth annual encampment of the end in view. express companies within the last Grand Army of the Republic.

few months. ed for additional increases up to er in chief without opposition. fifteen per cent. The only excep- Other officers named are George the Soviet's statement that they tion made in the new ates are in A. Hosley, Boston, senior vice the case of milk and cream ship- commander in chief; J. E. Gandy,

year, the express companies lost Kan., chaplain in chief; Dr. C. W. approximately \$21,000,000 ac-, Burrell, Kansas City, Mo., surcording to their report to the geon general, and Walton Webenues of \$159,681,000 and operat- S. Pilcher, Pittsburgh, trustees ing expense of \$180,778,000.

During the first half of 1919, the companies reported revenues from 109 to 113 per ment approx- lect the next meeting place. imately the report said.

effort to reduce the item of loss dead and its books closed. Whether a general strike will and damage to the lowest possible

> HOTEL MEN TO APPEAR BEFORE COUNCIL Chicago, Sept. 24.—Managers of

chain restaurants have been sum- gression, sys an official commun--Union moved to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear today before the ication issued today and have occurred to appear to fected, it was announced tonight man Max Adamowski said that assert that two of their divisions reduced in proportion to the drop suit of the Russians is proceeding in wholesale food prices.'

If they do not they face a wither-AND TEMPERATURES ing combination of prosecution EASTERN FOOTBALL aid pitiless publicity."

#### IDENTIFIES BODY.

from the fishing nets at Sheboygan as being that of his wife.

NEW DEPARTMENT

60 Internal revenue.

# **ENCAMPMENT ELECTS** OFFICERS-ADJOURNS

Indianapolis Heads the

## IDENTITY TO END

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24. Polish war industries and the sur--A visit to Fort Benjamin Harri- rendering of arms and the rail-The in- new officers at a brief business

William A. Ketcham, of In-The express companies had ask- dianapolis, was elected command- viki to accept a line far east of boundaries. junior vice commander in chief; For the first six months of this Rev. W. A. Boswell, Wichita commission which showed rev- ber, Columbus, Ohio, and Lewis

> of the permanent fund. Did Not Select Meeting Place

perecentage ratio of expenses to were received. Decision then was to alter the terms." earnings for the comparative per- made to let the new national iods of the two years increased council of administration se- ski presented the Polish prelimin-

In its announcement of the rate ation of the G. A. R. with the were in no sense a reply to the increases in express rates shippers Spanish War Veterans and the new Soviet proposals. have a right to demand an im- American Legion was postponed proved and steadily improving indefinitely. The resolution was cluded: scervice. On our part, while at opposed on the ground that the G. all times ready to accord to a com A. R., would lose its identity in the sovereignty of Poland by Sov- Bloomington, Ind. mon carrier that relief to which it such a federation. A resolution liet Russia and no interference in may be justly entitled we shall receiving favorable action pronot view with complacency any posed that the G. A. R. retain its thing other than a painstaking identity until the last member is boundaries, on a basis of just con-

#### POLES LAUNCH AN OFFENSIVE

Warsaw, Sept. 24.—The Poles have undertaken an offensive as agree to free cultural, linguistic ive leading hotels and of two a result of the Lithuanian ag- and religious development, and city council's committee on living cupied Kopociowo nd taken 1,000 costs. Announcement by Chair- prisoners. Some of the prisoners by the syndicate provision just agreed on by Maxwell and Chal"why their prices have not been The communication adds that pursuccessfully south of the Pripet "We have the facts and figures and that elsewhere their attacks to prove to these gentlemen," the have been repulsed with heavy against war William G. McAdoo, authorized capital of one million been profiteering. We believe cording to the communication the very much weaker. Two that they will agree that the war Poles have taken 4,000 prisoners cans, the Rev. James H. Cotter. is over and reduce their prices, and much material from the Bol- bishop of Ironton, Ohio, and Miss

New York, Sept. 24.—The east

ern football season will open to-Jones, an artist of Chicago, who morrow afternoon with a greater reently was rescued from an are scheduled for the first Satur-overnturend motor dory in Lake day Several leading colleges of Michigan, today identified the day. Several leading colleges of sympathy of American Catholics. body of the woman recovered this section will met teams of calibre enough to test early season ALLEGED BANK progress. Harvard will face Holy Cross which had an excellent record last fall while Pennsylvania IS ESTABLISHED in lining up against Delaware Colprohibition agent's department Georgia Tech. Other prominent rested at Oram tonight. 40 zona, New Mexico and Texas, sons tomorrow are Penn State, Trinity.

# BULSHEVIKI

Armistice Must Be Arranged Within Ten Days

RIGA, Sept. 24.—(By The Associated Press) .- Adolf Joffe sion which is treating with the Poles, electrified a dull session of the peace conference today when in money, comprising the wages Mose Gibson, negro slayer of Roy sian government's armistice terms Cailif., and at the state peniten- matum that Soviet Russia would LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 24. tiary here at 10:19 a. m. today. inaugurate a winter campaign if He was pronounced dead twelve an armistice was not arranged

> It came as a complete surprise, being the order of the day. Consequently the Polish delegation NEW YORK, Sept. 24. JThree was unable to make any response the war but were anxious to know

Gain Tactical Advantage

The Bolsheviki are considered makes the position of the Polish delegates difficult, as they had expected a deliberate settlement of peace preliminaries before armis-

The brief terms upon which the Soviet government proposed preiminary negotiations looking to an armistice within ten days are

declaration of the Polish delegation of the unacceptability of their point of view of the original terms of the Russo-Ukrainian delegation concerning the reduction in the numerical strength of the Polish army the demobilization of verting to the Soviet government.

The statement indicates a willingness on the part of the Bolshethe Curzon line, this confirming would not make trouble over the

Asserting that the Soviet govrnment has done everything possible to bring about a speedy peace the statement says: Offer Valid Ten Days

"All the Russian central executive committee are constrained to declare that said offer is valid for en days after the expiration of pealed, he would "act in accord-The encampment failed to se- which, if a preliminary peace is of \$132,780,000 and operating lect the city for the 1921 meet- not signed, the council of peoexpenses of \$145,703,000. The ing, because no formal invitations ple's commissars will be entitled

Following M. Joffe, M. Dombary terms, -which has been pre-A resolution proposing a feder- pared before M. Joffe's offer and M. Dombski's suggestions in-

> First-Mutual recognition domestic affairs; Second—The determination of

ciliation of vital interests. Third-That the contracting parties grant a free choice of Russian or Polish citieznship to all persons affected by the treaty.

Fourth-That both powers 'Fifth-Renunciation of restitution in any form by Poland of the expenses of the Polish-Soviet

#### TO SEE M'SWINEY

London, Sept. 24 .- Mary Mac Swiney visiting her brother, Lord Mayor MacSwiney at Brixton Prison this afternoon, stated he was Catholic Press in the United States and Canada, tried to see the SEASON OPENS TODAY | lord mayor today but were unable to get permission from the home They waited outside the prison

until Mary MacSwiney concluded ther visit to learn the mayor's condition and expressed to her the

Four men all alleged to have been to be a mile and a quarter. lege will play its first game un- implicated in the robery of the

was aunounced by the bureau of Syracuse. Brown, Ritgers and from \$6,000 to \$7,000 when they competing the other will cover the have been missing for about two held up the Sugar Bank.

#### **CONSPIRACY OF** SILENCE CHARGED BY GOVERNOR COX

Says He Wants to Hear the Republicans

#### HAYS AFRAID TO HAVE **BOTH SIDES HEARD**

DENVER. Colo., Sept. 24 .-Attacks upon Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee and Republican newspapers charged with "a conspiracy of silence" against the Democratic cause, featured today's Colorado STUNNED BY OFFER campaign of Governor James Cox of Ohio.

"Mr. Hays is acting like the sneaking guerilla who in days of old poisoned wells for the destruction of enemies," Governor Cox declared in his speech at Pueblo.

sending agents to the Republican cealed campaign contribution of editors of Colorado as well as \$5,000 from the Dayton, Ohio, New Mexico and urging suppres- Meta Products company, today sion of news and embarrassment sent the senate campaign investiof the Cox campaign, the governor gating committee off on a wholly continued: Afraid to Have Both Sides Heard

the facts and is attempting to agreed, was outside the commitpoison the wells of public inform- tee's jurisdiction. Officials of the

ganiation for this purpose. It row with any papers relating to has men traveling all over the the transaction involved. country and the funds of the Re- No direct charge was made. Citpublican organiation are being ing as his authority, an examiner used to make this kind of a cam- for a house air craft investigation paign at a time when humanity is committee, however, George B. to pass on the great question in- Lockwood, editor of the National volving more interests and more Republican, volunteered the statepeople than any time in the his- ment as a "lead" which the comory of the world. The rich men mittee might follow that a certain of America are living in comfort." check drawn by the Metal Prothe governor continued, reiterat- ducts company, June 29, 1918, ing charges of "big business" con-tributions to the Republicans, James M. Cox." certainly ought to be proud of The effort was to make it apthe fact that they have made it pear that this was an obligation possible for Hays to conduct this that Mr. Cox had entered into kind of campaign. The reason is with the City National Bank of that its apparent to any unprej- Dayton some time before. udiced person that the west is overwhelmingly for the league of

# HARDING'S STAND

Prohibition Party Does Not Like Broken Off.

Harding's position on the prohibition question is not satisfactory from assistants to Attorney-Gengotiations between it and Re- Francisco during the Democratic publican leaders which might convention that they had travelled have led to the withdrawal of on official business which they Aaron S. Watkins as a prest-said justified the expense accandidate have been counts submitted and approved. dential broken off according to a state- It explored the financing the fiment issued tonight by the pro- nancing of the soldier publicanibition national committee

to Mrs. Elsie Giles, a prohibitionist, of Redlands, Calif., our lining the senator's position. says that if Senator Harding is elected and the Volstead act rebut would not as president im-

# USHER IN 1920

will open tomorrow with the game penses of employers but without between Indiana and Franklin at knowledge of the recipient of the

he opening of the Western Con- nancing and activities of the ference season a week later. The league to enforce peace. In aded with interest as the Indiana from Lockwood that the docueleven is a veteran one and is ments presented by Senator Reed composed of most of the players which prompted his investigation who defeated Syracuse last fall in of the National Republican were one of the most startling upsets stolen from the files of his office in Ohio. An employe told him, of the season. he added, that he had been offer-

#### HOLDING WHEAT FOR HIGHER PRICES material and asked for "a certain Chicago, Sept. 24,-Replies to

grain elevator companies in mid- or to go to this committee," Lockdle western states indicate that wood added. formers are holding wheat for higher prices according to a state had been referred to in the Chiment tonight from the Farmers' cago testimony of E. H. Moore, National Grain Dealers' Associand added ciation. The replies showed the "And the statement said, that wheat ship-ments this year were much lowtors which normally were filled to the alleged theft of his papers. to capacity now were only about only as a justification for calling one fourth full. The statement the committee's attention to the said farmers were holding their incident of the Metal Products grain, because they cannot company and the Cox note. Senmake a fair profit at present ator Reed again said he would insist on going into that matter, prices.

#### RACE FOR FORTUNE

-Man 'o War and Sir Barton, Talbot's appearance. two of the world's most famous race horses, on October 12 will Warsaw, Sept. 24 - (By The Weight to be carried by Sir Cooper of Jacksonville. Fla.,

#### Witness Implies Cox Received Contribution of \$5,000

#### LOCKWOOD SAYS PAPERS WERE STOLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- An implied charge that Governor Cox Democratic presidential candi-Charging that Mr. Hays was date, had received in 1918 a connew tack.

On demand of Democratic "He is afraid to have both members of the committee immesides heard, to have the case pre- diate inquiry was ordered altho sented to the jury. He's afraid of the Ohio State campaign it was Metal Products company and of "The Republican national com- the City National Bank of Daymittee is maintaining a large or- ton were called to appear tomor-

Lockwood said: "But it appears to me, from all nations and that the majority of the circumstances, that it must the west will so record them- have been a contribution from this corporation to Mr. Cox's cam-paign fund." Lockwood named E. M. Talbot, who he said in 1918 was president of the Metal Products company and of the bank as the witness who should be called and a message to

Talbot was sent immediately Aside from the incident inves-Nominee's Stand - Negotia- tigating the Metal Products comtions Said to Have Been pany check the committee panged

over a wide field of inquiry dur-Volunteer Statements It heard volunteered statements to the prohibition party and ne-eral Palmer, who were in San

tions, Stars and Stripe, develop-The committee made public a ing a possible connection between letter from George Christen, the paper and the Democratic na-Jr., Senator Harding's secretary tional committee. It heard the charge made that the American Legion Weekly was controlled by the Republican National commit tee. It listened to a charge that Senator Edge, New Jersey, a Reance with his best judgment, publican member of the committee was in some way connected pose his will on congress in with a campaign against the Stars consideration of this or any other and Stripes and then to an admission that the charge had no basis but speculation and rumor. It heard in detail from Lockwood of the financing of the Republican FOOTBALL SEASON National Weekly and of the "bulk CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The 1920 circulation methods of which the ootball season in the midwest paper reaches employes at the exemployers' share in the matter; The contest is preliminary to and it went deeply into the fi-

amount of money not to do so." 'I sent word to him that he was questionnaires sent two hundred a blackmailer and to go to hell-

ed a large sum to sell out certain

Senator Reed said the papers

"And they are here as evidence. Mr. Lockwood said he referred

whatever the jurisdiction of the committee may be "We are ready to go to the bottom of it." Chairman Kenyon said Harve De Grace, Md., Sept. 24. and ordered the subpoenae for

sor, for a \$75,000 purse and a ing in the territory re-occupied \$5,000 gold cup. The distance is by the Poles are authority for the statement that Captain Merion to be carried by Man 'o War will Squadron, died from wounds after Two of them are said to have be 120. Should something inter- he had been shot down by the Bolconfessed. The robbers obtained vene to prevent one of the horses sheviki. Both Cooper and Kelly track for the \$5,000 cup alone. months.

ROBBERS ARRESTED | race at Kenilworth track, Wind- Associated Press. ) -- Persants livtablishment of a new supervising der Coach Heiseman, formery of Sugar Bank here today were ar- Barton will be 126 pounds; that member of he Kosciusko Aerial

FAMOUS HORSES TO

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There are so few places to park an for canning work.

It is really to women will not show

W. L. FAY, President SUBSCRIPTION RATES 

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-ovnille, as second-class mail matter. Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS. he Associated Press is exclusively ntitled to the use for republication f all news dispatches credited to it r not otherwise credited to this paper.

Pana has issued warning that citizens must curtail the use of water because of the low supply. water because of the low supply. Women are rapidly learning My, but that has a familiar sound! about the rights of citizenship.

Some lower commodity prices are here and others are coming but you can depend upon it that taxes are going to remain high. The government has spent the money and it must be paid.

There is no denying that the veterans of the G. A. R. are 100 per cent American. At Indianapdis they inserted in their ritual One language with one country and one flag." The veterans can always be counted on to join and aid every really patriotic move-

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Follow the Crowd

TODAY

Seats Now on Sale

TOM MIX

F. H. Collier says: When we consider how vast the world is, jury duty at an Indiana city bein't it incomprehensible that cause they were needed at home with the times demand is fair dealings all around, a hundred cents' worth of commodity or of isn't it incomprehensible that cause they were needed at home

It is really to be hoped that women will not show the same reluctance about doing jury duty that the average man shows.

A witness who is an owner of 21 newspapers and interested in a press association, told the campaign expenditure committee that his proganda for Governor Cox is done without pay. No wonder the Democratic committee says no big fund is necessary if the press associations can be induced to color the news matter for the Democratic candidate and at that

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Football J. H. S. vs. 2:30. Admission 35 cents. Jacksonville, \$1,

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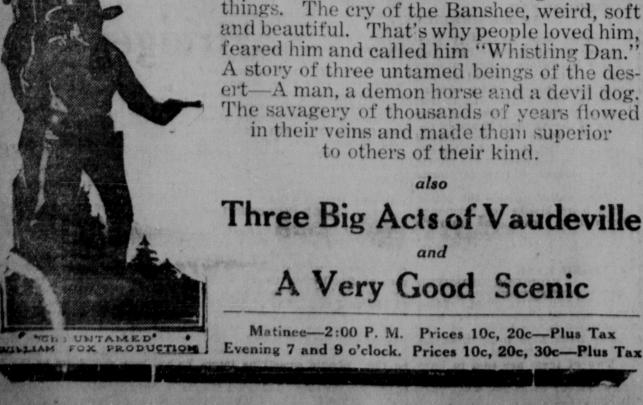
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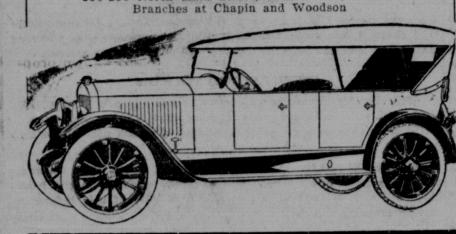
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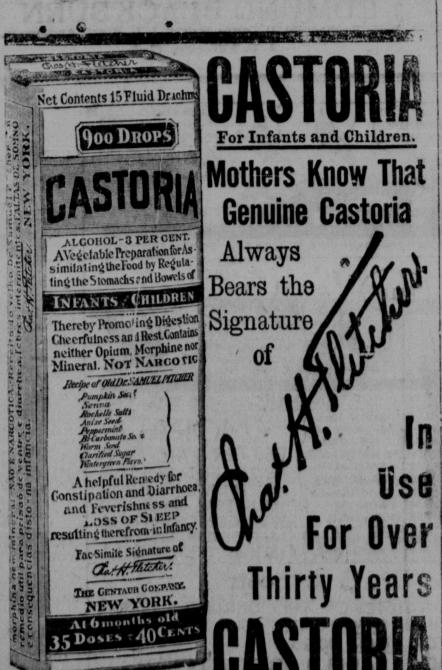
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was shopping in Jacksonville Fri-

Mrs. J. D. Smith of New Berlin

Charles O'Donnell motored up

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Mrs. Larry Flynn of the north-

Mrs. William Shanahan of

Mrs. Gladys Buck has returned

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Richard Oxley helped represent

S. O. Cromwell and son Henry

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Miss Stella Wyatt of Murray-

ville was a visitor in the city ye William Cockerell and family

were up to the city from Manchester yesterday. Mrs. Nettie Ebrey of Durbin

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> Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodap and two daughters and Glenn Vandever were up from White Hall yesterday to visit Carl Hodap and family of this city.

> Mrs. T. W. B. Everhart of California and Mrs. J. M. Allen of St. Louis are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen at their rooms in the Dr. Day hospital building. Mrs. Sam Ruble of Alexander was a visitor in the city yester-

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Miss Alma Yeck of Concord was o Springfield after a visit with one of the city shoppers yester-

J. M. Stewart was down to the city from Springfield yesterday. Miss Reta Harmon has return ed to her home in Peoria after a visit with Mrs. Thomas Burns of Murrayville.

Henry Walbaum of the east Mrs. James Armitage has re part of the county traveled to turned to her home in St. Louis after a visit with her parents, Mr. Miss Helen Yeck of Concord was and Mrs. William Robinson on Finley street.

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was a traveler to the city yester- a caller on Jacksonville people Claude Keenan was a city ar-

rival from Alexander yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowey of Waverly were arrivals in the city yesterday.

Frank Johnson of Decatur was a caller in the city yesterday. George Gill of Quincy called on city friends yesterday.

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hours were spent very pleasantly until time for return. Lloyd Cromwell of the east part of the county visited city people vesterday.

Dr. R. R. Jones and children journeyed from Woodson to the city yesterday. C. W. Servoss of Savage made

a trip to town yesterday. Edward Barr was down to the ity from Arcadia yesterday.

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A FINE TRIP

Messrs. J. A. Long and J. F Shreve have returned from a Charles Doyle was up to the meeting of National Association of Retail Druggists at St. Louis. R. B. Birnbaum of Springfield While there they were treated arrived in the city yesterday with right royally by Myers Brothers, a crippled auto and had to avail wholesale druggists, who tenderhimself of the good offices of Joy ed the gathering a ride down the river and a banquet. About 3,500 M. and Mrs. Earl Abernathy of were thus entertained but the the west part of the county were boat was unable to accommodate the whole number of visitors. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schadd trip lasted six and a half hours were over to the city from Vir- and was fine in every particular. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Sugg cost the donors \$10,000.

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Smith, so long the capable and Lynnville to the city yesterday. ( Miss Dina Korte made a trip efficient bookkeeper at the Hatfield Commission house, left for the west taking in Denver, Albuquerque and Los Angeles. She had intended to go to Portland but changed her mind and while she was away she also changed her name and is now Mrs. Roy E Gilbert. The west failed to rove attractive so they have reurned and Mr. Gilbert is at his old place with R. T. Cassell and Mrs. Gilbert again wields the pen and pencil at the Hatfield Commission house where she is greet-

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Respectfully, C. N. PRIEST, The Ford Man.

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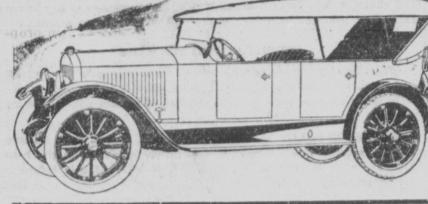
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part of the county visited the Miss Loretta Piepenbring is city from Literberry yesterday. John Fitzsimmons of the north spending the week-end in New part of the county called in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutter of city yesterday. R. W. Reeve of the southeast

part of the county was a city call-Miss Cora Beerup of Bluffs er in the city Friday. John Ebrey of Rees Station was

Miss Stella Wyatt of Murray-Norman Dewees was transact- ville was a visitor in the city yes-

William Cockerell and family were up to the city from Man-Mrs. Nettie Ebrey of Durbin

was a shopper in town yesterday Mrs. Henry Yeck traveled from Concord to the city Friday. Otis Nieman of Arenzville made Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown trip to town Friday

John O'Brien of Winchester was a caller in the city yesterday. Grant Pfeil of Franklin was a traveler to the city vesterday

was a caller in the city yester-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodan Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bracewell and two daughters and Glenn

Vandever were up from White Hall yesterday to visit Carl Hodap and family of this city. Mrs. T. W. B. Everhart of California and Mrs. J. M. Allen of St.

Louis are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen at their room in the Dr. Day hospital building Mrs. Sam Ruble of Alexander was a visitor in the city yester-

Mrs. Harlan Redshaw of Mer- day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suter of

New Berlin was a caller in the Bert Leedle helped represent

Mrs. Larry Flynn of the north- Franklin in the city yesterday. east part of the county came to Elmer Zahn of Arenzville was one of the city arrivals yesterday. Mrs. William Shanahan of John Becker of Asbury neigh-Buckhorn vicinity came to the city borhood had business in the city yesterday Mrs. Gladys Buck has returned

Miss Alma Yeck of Concord was o Springfield after a visit with one of the city shoppers yesterer parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. day.

Richard Oxley helped represent city from Springfield yesterday. Miss Reta Harmon has return-S. O. Cromwell and son Henry ed to her home in Peoria after a were visitors from near Antioch visit with Mrs. Thomas Burns of

Henry Walbaum of the east Mrs. James Armitage has rebest luxuriant growth and henry Walbaum of the east turned to her home in St. Louis after a visit with her parents, Mr. Miss Helen Yeck of Concord was and Mrs. William Robinson on Finley street.

bin region called in the city yes- Winchester were city callers yes-

James Garner was a city arrival Russell Yeck was a city arrival from Concord yesterday. Mrs. Rose Landis of Peoria was W. R. Steele of Nortonville

was a traveler to the city yester- a caller on Jacksonville people vesterday Claude Keenan was a city ar

Joy Prairie were among the city rival from Alexander yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowey of C. M. Lindsay of the region of Waverly were arrivals in the city. vesterday Frank Johnson of Decatur was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and a caller in the city yesterday. George Gill of Quincy called on city friends yesterday.

"THERE SHALL BE SEED TIME AND HARVEST"

esent Griggsville in the city yes-Yes, seed time is here, and you will need a TRACTOR John Callans of Winchester was outfit to help your work along. You will need a DRILL also; and the FORD-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Diffenbaugh of Cleveland, Okla., were SON outfit; and the ANSCO among the city arrivals yesterday. DRILL, are the best and the cheapest to be had, and I can George Sabott was down to the fill your order at once. Will you let me do it?

C. N. PRIEST The Ford Man.

A DOUBLE ROAST. Thursday evening about thirty young people of Brooklyn church C. M. Kennett of the region of supplied themselves with wieners

Prentice was a city arrival yester- and marshmallows and hied themselves to Dunlap Springs, where I. N. VanFossen was over to the eatables were roasted and he city from Beardstown yester made a savory feast. hours were spent very pleasantly until time for return.

Lloyd Cromwell of the east part of the county visited city people yesterday

Dr. R. R. Jones and children Stanley Long of Mexico City journeyed from Woodson to the city yesterday. . W. Servoss of Savage made da, was among the visitors in the

a trip to town yesterday. Edward Barr was down to the ity from Arcadia yesterday.

WE ARE RECEIVING L. W. Fox was down to the city DAILY SHIPMENTS OF LA-DIES AND MISSES GAR-MENTS AND MILLINERY. J. HERMAN

Messrs. J. A. Long and J. F. Shreve have returned from a Charles Doyle was up to the meeting of National Association of Retail Druggists at St. Louis. R. B. Birnbaum of Springfield While there they were treated arrived in the city yesterday with right royally by Myers Brothers, a crippled auto and had to avail wholesale druggists, who tenderhimself of the good offices of Joy ed the gathering a ride down the river and a banquet. About 3,500 M. and Mrs. Earl Abernathy of were thus entertained but the the west part of the county were boat was unable to accommodate the whole number of visitors. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schadd trip lasted six and a half hours were over to the city from Vir- and was fine in every particular. It was said that the trip and feed

of Clinton, Iowa, are guests of Phones 595 Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith on READ JOURNAL WANT ADS

Early in July Miss Martha mith, so long the capable and Lynnville to the city yesterday. ( Miss Dina Korte made a trip efficient bookkeeper at the Hatfield Commission house, left for the west taking in Denver, Albuuerque and Los Angeles. She had ntended to go to Portland but changed her mind and while she was away she also changed her name and is now Mrs. Roy E Gilbert. The west failed to rove attractive so they have reurned and Mr. Gilbert is at his ld place with R. T. Cassell and Irs. Gilbert again wields the pen and pencil at the Hatfield Commission house where she is greet d by a great many friends.

> "HENRY DID IT" Yes! Henry started things in a downward direction when he announced a reduction on Ford Products. Now, what are you going to do? Are you going to wait until we are snowed under with orders before you place an order with us? If you do, you may expect to have to await your turn, and fret and stew about having to wait, etc. We told you on the 22nd that we had One hundred forty six thousand sixty five bona fide orders on hand and orders coming in very fast since our announcement. Do you want to take any length of time, you have the chance of waiting until doubtless resorted to the mislead we are deluged with orders and then from the fact that from its torturing pains. But you don't want to wait. you want more than mere tem-Go and, in haste, buy some- porary relief. You want to be freed from the shackles of a dis thing you do not want, simply because you can get im-Howard Summers of Woodson mediate delivery on it? I

answer NO. Treat us as come today from a tiny disease we have treated you. We have started prices downward; now you do your is becoming quite prevalent. Of Medical Adviser, 825 Swift Labpart and give me your order course a disease that has its o early, that I may be able to take care of you. Respectfully,

C. N. PRIEST, The Ford Man.

Funeral services for William riplett will be held from Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DANCE TONIGHT Chapin Dancing Club, Chapin, Ill. Graham's Orchestra. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barlow of firard were callers in the city esterday.

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EHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Wheat ecame the main target today in an attack on high prices. An exciting smash in the market resulted and final quotations were 10 3-3c to 12 1-4c a bushel lower than 24 hours before.

General selling of wheat was provoked by the striking contrast between the recent upward tendency of that cereal and the downward course of other grain and of merchandise values. The relative strength of wheat has been scribed chiefly to urgent buying for export to Europe, but today, for the first time of late important selling on foreign account was

Another influence that tended was a shrinkage in demand for flour and a consequent decrease in wheat buying on the part of domestic millers. It was evident also that rural holders of both spring and winter wheat were showing a greater willingness to sell for cash in hand rather to wait and attempt to realize possible but uncertain enhanced profits in the future.

DANCE TONIGHT

Authorities Have Gained Little Headway—Fisher is Recom-

New York, Sept. 24.—The cause of the Wall Street explosion was as unknown tonight COLBY CITES PRESIto the police and federal authori-ties as it was when it occurred

was said.

Fisher, tennis player, who went shown for its international en-warnings of the explosion was gagements. recommitted to Bellevue Hospital for further psychopathic exam-ination after the legal period for sons impelling it was made today to pull down the wheat market detaining him there had expired. at the state department. The merplaint of his sister. Gisher pro- the president on the closing day

> Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 24. Grasshoppers, making their first tions of the intentions of the appearance in southeastern Nebraska for years, are damaging sections of existing commercial winter whet, which is just coming treaties which restrict the right up in this section. Swarms of hoppers have cut portions of some fields clean.

#### WILL NOT CARRY **OUT MERCHANT MARINE PROVISIONS**

State Department Makes Such Announcement

**DENT HAYS' ACTION** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. probably a collision-caused the President Wilson has declined to explosion was reported today to take steps toward termination of have been cast aside by the Sep- certain commercial treaties as di-tember grnd jury. Hereafter the rected by congress in the merchjurors will concentrate them- ant marine act holding that such selves on the bomb plot theory it a course would be wholly irryonciable with the historical respect Late this afternoon Edwin P. which the United States has

Formal announcement of the He was recommitted on com- chant marine act as approved by of the last session of congress directed the executive within ninety days to give notice to foreign na-United States to terminate any of the American government to impose discriminatory charges on

> The president in declining to comply with the directions of the act the state department's action said, also held that congress exceded its authority in giving such directions.

shipping in foreign bottoms.

Colby Supports President Secretary Colby is quoted in the announcement as supporting the president on this point citing as precedent the action of President Hayes in 1879 in refusing the demand of congress that a treaty wit hChina be abrogated. power of modifying treaties President Hayes held, is not lodg-

ed by the constitution in congress Termination of the 32 treaties, affected by the act, the president was said to have held, would amount to nothing less than the breach or violation of said treaties which \* \* \* cover every point of contact and mutual dependence which constitute the modern rela-tions between friendly states.

In explanation of the president's signature of the act and his subsequent decision to refuse to comply with its direction as regards termination of the treaties, the announcement said that "to have vetoed the act would have sacrificed the great number of sound and enlightened provisions which it undoubtedly contains."

#### JOHN M'GRAW STARTS **OPEN SEASON ON ACTORS**

York Giant's Manager Punches Wilton Lackaye—Latter's Ankle Broken in Fall.

Lackage, the actor is in a hospital suffering from a fractured ankle received, he explained today, when John McGraw, man ager and part owner of the New York Giants, hit him as he was leaving McGraw's home here last Saturday night, supposedly good

The actor declared that when he was bidding McGraw "good night" the Giant's manager put out his right hand as in to shake hands, but instead suddenly shot his left to Lackaye's jaw. Lackave fell to the floor and fractured his ankle.

Lackaye said he had been away most of the summer and on his return McGraw invited him to his home where they discussed the recent encounter at the Lambs club between McGraw and another actor. It was as he was leaving, Lackaye said, that McGraw struck him without warning.

McGraw Issues Statement Mr. McGraw issued a signed tatement late tonight denying that he had assaulted Mr. Lack-The actor, he added, called at the McGraw apartment of his own ovlition about midnight Sat-urday and was under the influ-taught them the art of self-govence of liquor.

"Lackaye said he understood I the Lambs club," the statement "He became abusive using vile and indecent language. I remonstrated with him telling him that Mrs. McGraw was within hearing and insisted on him leav-

"He refused whereupon two of my guests-Magistrate Francis X. McQuad and B. J. Praitt of Chicago-escorted him to the door. After he got outside the door, he kicked one of my guests - Mr. Praitt-and in the scuffle that followed he slipped to the floor. did not see anything that happened outside my premises and did not strike Mr. Lackage at any

"OPEN YOUR EYES" AT THE RIALTO

man interest story of youth, and love, and distillusionment. It will

be shown at popular prices for three days, starting Wednesday,

Essay-Vinton Woods. Declamation-Edward Tanner. Very very few photoplays en-Oration-Edward Theis. loy the prestige the play "Open Extemporaneous speakers Your Eyes" which is coming to the Rialto has. Coming here direct from phenomenal runs from the various large cities thruout cess the meeting was again called freid, the country. The picture is one that has received unlimited praise wherever shown. Dwelling as it given by Ralph Dunlap. Thomas does on a very delicate subject of W. Smith then spoke on "What sex health, it is one of the few picture and the Alumni are Expecting of Phi wherever shown. Dwelling as it tures endorsed by the Federal Alpha This Year" and Dean G. H. Public Health service. Believing Scott gave an interesting talk on PACERS IN 2:03 that an evil cannot be stamped "Relation of Phi Alpha to Illiout by being afraid to talk. the nois College.' producer has not hesitated to call Phi Alpha society will have a spade a spade. It shows facts existed 75 years today. It clearly and plainly without mine- has in its records a long list of ing words, but does so in a thrillhonorable achievements, notable ing and entertaining way. The events and famous men. picture is not a morbed lecture but a throbbing, heart living, hu-

## Social Events

Same Train and Same Clerks were Held Up Last May by Horace Walton—Not Know How Much

**POUCHES ROBBED** 

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Registered

Orleans Limited, north

nail pouches were rifled on the

ound Illinois Central railroad

train tonight, just before the

train drew into Chicago, by two

masked men who escaped as the

train passed thru Riverdale, a

suburb. Railroad and postoffice

officials said tonight they would

the mail pouches had been check-

The same train and the same

mail clerks were held up last May

do., who was trapped and slain

o escape with nearly \$100,000,

Conductor H. B. Jacgs in charge

down near Tucker, Ill., not a

scheduled stop and he thought the

engineer had recevied a "slow

signal" from the blocks. The

they were confronted with revolv-

robbers and ordered to open the

ers in the hands of the two train

registered mail sacks, which the

others. One suit case brought by

onging to the mail clerks were

the bandits and two others be

from the registered mail pouches.

the mail clerks said, and at Riv-

erdale the bandits pulled the cord

stopping the train, and jumped

J. C. Downs, flagman at the

automobile which carried them

APPLES

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ment

he added. "the world is to be

statesmen, by law and not by

'Self-interest demands that

governed by judges and not

with reservations, if desired."

familiar and interesting,"

benevolent assimilation.'

league of nations?"

following program:

Accusses Republicans.

continued, "President Wilson did

MUST SHARE BURDEN

"Hague tribunal."

WORLD POLITICS

President Marshall

PRESIDENT WILSON

bandits hnd selected from the

nail clerks said that at Tucker

of the train said the train slowed

by Horace Walton of St. Joseph

by the police while he was trying

stolen from the mail car.

ed over.

away.

butter.

REGISTERED MAIL

Aid Meets.
On Wednesday afternoon the Catholic Ladies Aid met at the me of Mrs. W. H. Mason on South Main street. There were sixty members present and a very pleasant afternoon enjoyed. Dur-ing the business session plans were formulated for extensive charity work during the winter. The society adjourned to meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. M. D. Shanahan on East College avenue.

Literberry Baptist Missionary Society Meets. not tell the amount stolen until

Members of the Literberry Baptist church Missionary society were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Brown. The meeting opened with a song and after various matters of business had been given attention, Mrs John Guy, the leader of the afternoon, read a paper on China. This was folowed by a discussion in which most of those present partici-

During the social hour the served light refresh-

Mrs. Grace Roberts who underwent an operation at Our Savior's hospital, is improving in a satisfactory manner. She was able to return to her home Thursday.

Entertained Pittsfield Club Members

filled with the packages taken Members of the Pittsfield Soosis club spent Friday in this city the guests at the home of Mrs. Phil Conboy, a member of the organization. An informal dinner was given in honor of the visitors Riverdale crossing told police the by Mrs. Conboy at the Peacock men fled past him to a waiting Inn.

Helping Class of Hebron Church Meets

Members of the helping class of Grimes Golden and Spys Hebron church were entertained today. Both fine for apple Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. N. Hairgrove. The devotional services were led by Mrs. Kate Brown and a reading by Mrs. Walter Wheeler was a pleasing feature of the program. The members responded to roll call by giving the name of a fruit of the

> After the program came a social hour when the hostess served light refreshments.

The club adjourned to meet on Thursday, Oct. 7, with Mrs. Albert Hopper. Among the guests present Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Edward Armstrong, Mrs. Lockhart and Miss Emma John-WITH OTHERS son.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 24 .- Unity Workers of

Characterizing Article X as Woodson Church Met
"the teeth of the league of na- Mrs. Thomas Butler was hostes: tions covenant," Vice President to members of the Unity Workers Thomas R. Marshall in a speech organization of the Woodson Pres here tonight said he believes byterian church Thursday after-Senator Harding's attitude is to noon. There were about twenty members and a number of guests article "for teeth." in the "Reading between the lines," ercises business of various kinds dent on behalf of the club thanked the retiring committee. The so ciety is planning a burgoo in October, and the work of soliciting some plan be devised and tried for this event is in charge of a to promote peace, to lessen if not committee including Miss Jane wholly eradicate the evils of Irlam, Mrs. Rook, Mrs. Grimmett, war and to conserve the re- Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. George

sources of the world. I prefer the Cunningham and Mrs. Roy Culp. league of nations without reser-After the song, "Are You Helpvations, altho the Democratic ing Somewhere?" by the comparty's attitude is for the league pany, Rev. E. A. Powell led in prayer and the formal program was at an end. Then came a soc-"The 'entangling alliances' ial hour and the serving of de-charges of the Republicans are lightful refreshments by the host-

not put this country into world Cloverleaf Boosters Guests That honor belongs to Of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradish. iolitics. That honor belongs the Republican party which

loaded Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines with all their Members of the Cloverleaf Booster club which is composed of complications upon us and called the clerical force of the home office of the Cloverleaf Insurance "They still propose to be alcompany were guests of the vice truistic. Don't forget that altru- president of the company, W. C. ism in a Republican is treason in Bradish and Mrs. Bradish at the Woodrow Wilson. They put us performance of Carmen at the into world politics and now they Grand Friday evening. object to a Democratic president

The club is an organization doing the business he can with formed for goodfellowship and he situation. Some day we shall for the promotion of interest in the company by which the mem bers are employed. The members ernment and we love it and value it . Honor will demand that we hold regular meetings thru the was to make a statement against prevent any power on earth year. In the summer these are the Lambs club," the statement wresting the right of self-govern- held at Nichols park and during ment from them? Shall we as- the winter months at the homes sume that burden alone or share of the members. C. Y. Rowe and it with the other free nations of R. Y. Rowe, officers of the comthe world as a member of the pany, were also members of the party. The members of the club who were guests Friday evening

PHI ALPHA HAS OPENING MEETING OF Grace Rapp, Mary Spires, Anna The Phi Alpha Literary society Mann, Frances Yarding, Eula of Illinois college held their first | Harshaw, Goldie Elliott, Hilda annual meeting of the year Fri- Perrings, Beatrice Sargent, Marday night. Lane Thomason, tha Dobson, Hannah Schirz, Kath-president of the society, presided erine Hogan, Lucille Kastrup, over the meeting. S. W. Nichols | Clara Fletcher, Mary Annette S made an opening address to the bert, Fern Haigh, Thelma Dunnisociety, his fifty-sixth speech at way, Olive Riemann, Josephine the annual opening meeting. Aft-Doenges, Fay Sandberg, May Eder Mr. Nichols' able address the monds, Ruth Stubblefield, Edith members of the society gave the Stranberg, Bertha M. Dunniway, Ada E. Riemann, Mildred Fron enberger, Etta Suiter, Marie Seibert, Lucille Sheehan, Dorothy Hoffman, Margaret Quinlan, Nellie Creed, Katherine Sullivan, Ida Pinkerton, Spaulding and Iftner.
A recess was then held and refreshments served. After the re-Cook, Mable Jordan, Hazel Seig-Leota Tendick, Isabella to order to hear the "Financial Wild, Ruth Jordan, Maurice Peck-Report of the 75th Anniversary" ham, Edward Graubner, Warren ham, Edward Graubner, Warren

# **CLASS STEP FAST**

Requires Four Heats to Decide Winner-All Races are Fast

Columbus, O., Sept. 24 .- Horses in the 203 class C. T. Duntley pace furnished the sternest competition Grimes Golden and Spys in the Grand Circuit program this today. Both fine for apple afternoon. This race went into W. S. CANNON PRO. CO. tan, the original favorite, poked ner nose ahead in a whipping fin-

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Canada Jack ...... Bonnington ...... Mendosa T Arion McKinney (Erskine) 1 1 3 

Louie Grattan, (V. Fleming) ..... 1 3 3 Ethel Chimes ...... 4 1 2 3

#### ARREST SUSPECT IN CALIFORNIA MURDER MYSTERY

Taken Into Cus-

BOARDED ROOM WHERE **BODY WAS FOUND** 

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. today in connection with the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, whose body was found buried in secret room in the sasement of repair a water heater in the

Mrs. R. C Pete, now in Denver, Colo., who then was the

was found. Crowhurst also said, according to the police, that Mrs. Pete introduced him at the Denton nouse to a woman who appeared to be living there, and who was named Mrs. Gregory "connected with the juvenile courts of Denver, under Judge Lindsey.'

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#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

24.—James W. Crowhurst, a 4 heating stoves, 1 Majestic range, I kerosene stove, 1 vacuum sweepplumber, said by the police to be on parole from San Quentin penitentiary, was taken into custody machine, 2 iron kettles, etc., together with many other articles.

#### STEERS AT PRIVATE SALE

Will offer for private sale 61 steers of exceptionally good quality, Denton's home yesterday. Crow-blacks and reds, dehorned, and weighing about 1200 pounds each. 80 acres or more pasture for remainder of season will also be sold

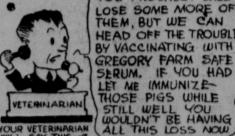
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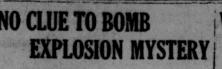
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#### WHEAT AGAIN TARGET NO CLUE TO BOMB IN HIGH PRICE ATTACK **EXPLOSION MYSTERY**

Shrinkage in Flour Demand Helped Lower Price-Show Willingness to Sell for Cash.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- Wheat became the main target today in an attack on high prices. An ex-, cause of the Wall Street exciting smash in the market result- plosion was as unknown tonight COLBY CITES PRESIed and final quotations were 10 to the police and federal authori-3-3c to 12 1-4c a bushel lower ties as it was when it occurred than 24 hours before.

between the recent upward tendency of that cereal and the downward course of other grain and of merchandise values. The relative strength of wheat has been was said. ascribed chiefly to urgent buying for export to Europe, but today, for the first time of late important selling on foreign account was

to pull down the wheat market detaining him there had expired. at the state department. The merwas a shrinkage in demand for flour and a consequent decrease in wheat buying on the part of do- tested. mestic millers. It was evident also that rural holders of both spring and winter wheat were Grasshoppers, making their first tions of the intentions of the showing a greater willingness to appearance in southeastern Nesell for cash in hand rather to braska for years, are damaging sections of existing commercial wait and attempt to realize pos- winter whet, which is just coming treaties which restrict the right robbers and ordered to open the sible but uncertain enhanced up in this section. Swarms of of the American government to profits in the future.

DANCE TONIGHT Chapin Dancing Club,

Authorities Have Gained Little Headway-Fisher is Recommitted.

New York, Sept. 24 .- The

nine days ago. The theory tat an accident-

warnings of the explosion was gagements. recommitted to Bellevue Hospital Another influence that tended ination after the legal period for sons impelling it was made today stolen from the mail car.

> Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 24. -some fields clean.

Football J. H. S. vs. Chapin, Ill. Graham's Or- Beardstown, Illinois field, at chestra. Everybody invited. 2:30. Admission 35 cents.

#### PISGAH STORE IS COMPLETELY STOCKED

I have restocked the store here now and offer a complete line of staple groceries, work clothing and shoes, dry goods and hardware. The business has trebled in 90 days. There must be a reason. Look at the goods and the prices and you will find the answer.

Highest prices paid for all country produce Both Phones

#### O. W. RIMBEY, PISGAH, ILL

Special for Today-Sugar \$16.50 per 100 pounds.



"Selection of wheat fit for ZEPHYR begins in the wheat country where trained judges of wheat at the TEPHYR Mills' own elevators selects the very choicest for shipment to the ZEPHYR

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#### WILL NOT CARRY **OUT MERCHANT** MARINE PROVISIONS

State Department Makes Such Announcement Friday

#### **DENT HAYS' ACTION**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. provoked by the striking contrast probably a collision—caused the President Wilson has declined to explosion was reported today to take steps toward termination of have been cast aside by the Sep- certain commercial treaties as ditember grnd jury. Hereafter the rected by congress in the merchjurors will concentrate them- ant marine act holding that such selves on the bomb plot theory it a course would be wholly irryonciable with the historical respect Late this afternoon Edwin P. which the United States has Fisher, tennis player, who went shown for its international en-

> He was recommitted on com- chant marine act as approved by of the train said the train slowed plaint of his sister. Gisher pro- the president on the closing day rected the executive within ninety

shipping in foreign bottoms. The president in declining comply with the directions of the the state department's action said, also held that congress exits authority in giving such directions.

Colby Supports President Secretary Colby is quoted in the announcement as supporting the president on this point citing as a precedent the action of President Hayes in 1879 in refusing the demand of congress that a treaty wit hChina be abrogated. The power of modifying treaties President Hayes held, is not lodg-

ed by the constitution in congress Termination of the 32 treaties affected by the act, the president was said to have held, would amount to nothing less than the breach or violation of said treaties | PRESIDENT WILSON which \* \* \* cover every point of contact and mutual dependence which constitute the modern relations between friendly states.

In explanation of the president's signature of the act and his subsequent decision to refuse to comply with its direction as re gards termination of the treaties, the announcement said that "to have vetoed the act would have sacrificed the great number of ound and enlightened provision which it undoubtedly contains."

#### JOHN M'GRAW STARTS **OPEN SEASON ON ACTORS**

York Giant's Manager Punches Wilton Lackaye-Latter's Ankle Broken in Fall.

tal suffering from a fracture inkle received, he explained to day, when John McGraw, man ager and part owner of the Nev York Giants, hit him as he was

The actor declared that when night" the Giant's manager put out his right hand as if to shake hands, but instead suddenly shot his left to Lackaye's jaw. Lackwe fell to the floor and fractured his ankle.

Lackaye said he had been away most of the summer and on his return McGraw invited him to his home where they discussed the recent encounter at the Lambs club between McGraw and another actor. It was as he was leav ing, Lackaye said, that McGraw struck him without warning.

McGraw Issues Statement Mr. McGraw issued a signed tatement late tonight denying that he had assaulted Mr. Lack The actor, he added, called at the McGraw apartment of his urday and was under the influ-

"He became abusive using vile and indecent language. I remonstrated with him telling him that Mrs. McGraw was within hearing and insisted on him leavng my home.

"He refused whereupon two of my guests-Magistrate Francis X. McQuad and B. J. Praitt of Chicago-escorted him to the door. After he got outside the door, he kicked one of my guests -Praitt-and in the scuffle that collowed he slipped to the floor. did not see anything that happened outside my premises and did not strike Mr. Lackaye at any

#### OPEN YOUR EYES"

Very very few photoplays en-

AT THE RIALTO

oy the prestige the play "Open Your Eyes" which is coming to the Rialto has. Coming here dithe various large cities thruou that an evil cannot be stamped out by being afraid to talk. the nois College."
producer has not hesitated to call Phi Alpha society will have spade a spade. It shows facts existed 75 years today. ing words, but does so in a thrillng and entertaining way. The picture is not a morbed lecture but a throbbing, heart living, human interest story of youth, and love, and disillusionment. It will e shown at popular prices for hree days, starting Wednesday,

#### REGISTERED MAIL POUCHES ROBBED

Same Train and Same Clerks were Held Up Last May by Horace Walton-Not Know How Much was Secured.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Registered mail pouches were rifled on the Orleans Limited, north bound Illinois Central railroad train tonight, just before the train drew into Chicago, by two masked men who escaped as the train passed thru Riverdale, Railroad and postoffice suburb. officials said tonight they would not tell the amount stolen until the mail pouches had been check-

ed over. The same train and the same mail clerks were held up last May by Horace Walton of St. Joseph Mo., who was trapped and slain Formal announcement of the by the police while he was trying for further psychopathic exam- president's decision and the rea- to escape with nearly \$100,000,

Conductor H. B. Jacgs in charge down near Tucker. Ill., not a of the last session of congress di- scheduled stop and he thought the engineer had recevied a "slow days to give notice to foreign na- signal" from the blocks. The mail clerks said that at Tucker United States to terminate any they were confronted with revolvers in the hands of the two train registered mail sacks, which the hoppers have cut portions of impose discriminatory charges on bandits hnd selected from the others. One suit case brought by to the bandits and two others belonging to the mail clerks were Entertained Pittsfield filled with the packages taken Club Members from the registered mail pouches, the mail clerks said, and at Riverdale the bandits pulled the cord

> J. C. Downs, flagman at the Riverdale crossing told police the men fled past him to a waiting Inn. automobile which carried them

**APPLES** oday. Both fine for apple butter.

W. S. CANNON PRO. CO.

#### DID NOT PUT US IN WORLD POLITICS

President Marshall Vice Makes This Statement

#### MUST SHARE BURDEN WITH OTHERS son.

Characterizing Article X as Woodson Church Met
"the teeth of the league of na- Mrs. Thomas Butler was hostess tions covenant," Vice President to members of the Unity Workers Thomas R. Marshall in a speech organization of the Woodson Preshere tonight said he believes byterian church Thursday after-Senator Harding's attitude is to noon. There were about twenty reject the league but to use the "for teeth." in the 'Hague tribunal."

- Wilton he added, "the world is to be was given attention and the presiackage, the actor is in a hos- governed by judges and not by dent on behalf of the club thanked

equity. some plan be devised and tried for this event is in charge of to promote peace, to lessen if not committee including Miss Jane league of nations without reserhe was bidding McGraw "good vations, altho the Democratic ing Somewhere?" by the com- today in connection with the party's attitude is for the league pany, Rev. E. A. Powell led in murder of Jacob Charles Denton, with reservations, if desired." Accusses Republicans.

"The 'entangling alliances' ial hour and the serving of de charges of the Republicans are lightful refreshments by the hostfamiliar and interesting," continued, "President Wilson did not put this country into world Cloverleaf Boosters Guests jolitics. That honor belongs to Of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradish. Republican party which loaded Hawaii, Porto Rico and benevolent assimilation.'

"They still propose to be al-Woodrow Wilson. They put us performance of Carmen at the into world politics and now they Grand Friday evening. object to a Democratic president, doing the business he can with formed for goodfellowship and the situation. Some day we shall for the promotion of interest in

was to make a statement against prevent any power on earth year. In the summer these are the Lambs club," the statement wresting the right of self-govern- held at Nichols park and during ment from them? Shall we as- the winter months at the homes sume that burden alone or share of the members. C. Y. Rowe and it with the other free nations of R. Y. Rowe, officers of the comthe world as a member of the pany, were also members of the league of nations?"

#### PHI ALPHA HAS NO PETING

annual meeting of the year Fri- Perrings, Beatrice Sargent, Marpresident of the society, presided erine Hogan, Lucille Kastrup, over the meeting. S. W. Nichols Clara Fletcher, Mary Annette Si members of the society gave the Stranberg, Bertha M. Dunniway, ollowing program: Essay-Vinton Woods.

Declamation-Edward Tanner. Oration-Edward Theis.

Extemporaneous speakers A recess was then held and rerect from phenomenal runs from freshments served. After the rethe country. The picture is one to order to hear the "Financial Wild, Ruth Jordan, Maurice Peckthat has received unlimited praise Report of the 75th Anniversary" ham, Edward Graubner, Warren wherever shown. Dwelling as it given by Ralph Dunlap. Thomas does on a very delicate subject of W. Smith then spoke on "What the Alumni are Expecting of Phi ures endorsed by the Federal Alpha This Year" and Dean G. H. Public Health service. Believing Scott gave an interesting talk on "Relation of Phi Alpha to Illi-

clearly and plainly without mine- has in its records a long list of honorable achievements, notable events and famous men.

APPLES

Grimes Golden and Spys

#### Social Events

Catholic Ladies Aid Meets.

On Wednesday afternoon the Catholic Ladies Aid met at the come of Mrs. W. H. Mason on South Main street. There were sixty members present and a very pleasant afternoon enjoyed. During the business session plans ere formulated for extensive charity work during the winter. The society adjourned to meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. M. D. Shanahan on East College avenue.

#### Literberry Baptist Missionary Society Meets.

Members of the Literberry Baptist church Missionary so-ciety were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H Brown. The meeting opened with a song and after various matters of business had been given attention, Mrs John Guy, the leader of the afternoon, read a paper on China. This was folowed by a discussion in which most of those present partici-

During the social hour the served light refresh-

Mrs. Grace Roberts who underwent an operation at Our Savior's hospital, is improving in a satisfactory manner. She was able to return to her home Thursday

Members of the Pittsfield Sorosis club spent Friday in this city the guests at the home of Mrs. stopping the train, and jumped Phil Conboy, a member of the organization. An informal dinner was given in honor of the visitors Oro Direct, (Palin).....1 1 by Mrs. Conboy at the Peacock

ish, shared in by Ethel Chimes

Rolla Chimes ...... 6

Time 2:0434; 2:061/4; 2:081/4

2:13 class trot. Purse \$1,000

Miriam Guy (Squiers) .... 1 1

Tims 2:071/4; 2:081/4; 2:10.

Arion McKinney (Erskine) 1 1 3

Silka ...... 4 2 1

Canada Jack ......

2:05 trot. Purse \$1,000.

Bonnington ......

Barney Stricker .....

Louis Beveridge .....

Purse \$1,000

Banner M.

Mendosa T

Louie Grattan, (V.

ARREST SUSPECT

IN CALIFORNIA

Taken Into Cus-

tody

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept.

whose body was found buried in

hurst said he was engaged to

repair a water heater in the

Mrs. R. C Pete, now in Den-

ver, Colo., who then was the

Crowhurst also said, according

roduced him at the Denton

house to a woman who appeared

ver, under Judge Lindsey."

secret room in the sasement of

MURDER MYSTERY

**BODY WAS FOUND** 

Fleming) .....

Helping Class of **Hebron Church Meets** 

Members of the helping class of Grimes Golden and Spys Hebron church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. N. Hairgrove. The derotional services were led by Mrs. Kate Brown and a reading by Mrs. Walter Wheeler was a pleasing feature of the program. The giving the name of a fruit of the

After the program came a social hour when the hostess served light stake. Purse \$1,200.

refreshments. The club adjourned to meet on Thursday, Oct. 7, with Mrs. Al- Johnny Quirk ...... 3 2 1 bert Hopper. Among the guests Ethel Chimes ...... 1 2 3 Lockhart and Miss Emma John-

#### DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 24 .- Unity Workers of

members and a number of guests present. After the devotional ex- | Man Said to be Ex-Convict "Reading between the lines," ercises business of various kinds ciety is planning a burgoo in Oc "Self-interest demands that tober, and the work of soliciting prayer and the formal program was at an end. Then came a soc-

Members of the Cloverleaf Philippines with all their Booster club which is composed of was found complications upon us and called the clerical force of the home office of the Cloverleaf Insurance to the police, that Mrs. Pete incompany were guests of the vice Don't forget that altru- president of the company, W. C. sm in a Republican is treason in Bradish and Mrs. Bradish at the to be living there, and who was named Mrs. Gregory "connected with the juvenile courts of Den-

The club is an organization own ovlition about midnight Sat-arday and was under the influ-ence of liquor.

"Lackaye said he understood I it. Honor will demand that we have the company by which the members bers are employed. The members hold regular meetings thru the hold regular meetings thru the party. The members of the club who were guests Friday evening

> Grace Rapp, Mary Spires, Anna The Phi Alpha Literary society Mann, Frances Yarding, Eula of Illinois college held their first Harshaw, Goldie Elliott, Hilda Lane Thomason, tha Dobson, Hannah Schirz, Kathmade an opening address to the bert, Fern Haigh, Thelma Dunniociety, his fifty-sixth speech at way, Olive Riemann, Josephine the annual opening meeting. Aft- Doenges, Fay Sandberg, May Eder Mr. Nichols' able address the monds, Ruth Stubblefield, Edith Ada E. Riemann, Mildred Fronenberger, Etta Suiter, Marie Seibert, Lucille Sheehan, Dorothy Hoffman, Margaret Quinlan, Nel lie Creed, Katherine Sullivan, Ida Pinkerton, Spaulding and Iftner. Widmayer, Teresa Boylan, June Louise Stranberg, Grace Cook, Mable Jordan, Hazel Seigcess the meeting was again called freid. Leota Tendick, Isabella

#### PACERS IN 2:03 **CLASS STEP FAST**

Requires Four Heats to Decide Winner-All Races are Fast

Columbus, O., Sept. 24,-Horses n the 203 class C. T. Duntley pace furnished the sternest competition in the Grand Circuit program this today. Both fine for apple afternoon. This race went into the fourth heat before Louie Grat-W. S. CANNON PRO. CO. tan, the original favorite, poked ner nose ahead in a whipping fin-

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> MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1920 t 12 o'clock noon, at the farm, 6 miles northwest of Jacksonville, 21/4

#### niles northeast of Joy Prairie station. This farm is known as the E. Blackburn Homestead

It consists of 180 acres of good stock and grain land.

The improvements include a large two-story house, large barn, silo, windmill, scales and ample sheds.

The land will be offered in two lots, 100 acres with improvements 2:03 pace. The C. T. Duntley in one lot, and the 80 acres in another, and then as a whole.

TERMS:-Purchaser will be required to make a payment of \$2,000 on the day of the sale, cash or bankable note, with an additional payment of \$8,000 at the time possession is given and not later present Thursday afternoon were Calgary Earl ...... 2 5 4 ro than March 1, 1921. If land is sold in two tracts, then payments Mrs. Edward Armstrong, Mrs. Peter Eliot ...... 5 7 5 ro suggested can be divided proportionately. The balance can be carried Time 2:04 1/4; 2:01 1/4; 2:01 1/2; in mortgage form with interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

> After the sale of this land to the highest bidder, I will offer the following articles of personal property:

#### LIVESTOCK AND IMPLEMENTS

milk cows, 1 horse, 3 sets double harness, several cultivators, 2 harrows, 2 1-horse buggies, 1 2-horse carriage, 1 spring wagon, 1 corn binder, 1 Deering 8-ft. binder (new), 2 corn planters, 3 gang plows, several feed bunks, 2 mowers, 1 sweep rake, 1 sulkey rake, 1 corrugated roller, 2 farm wagons, 1 cider press, 1 22-cal. rifle, 1 bi-BOARDED ROOM WHERE | cycle, about 6 tons good timothy, hay, loose in barn loft.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

wholly eradicate the evils of Irlam, Mrs. Rook, Mrs. Grimmett, 24.—James W. Crowhurst, a 4 heating stoves, 1 Majestic range, I kerosene stove, 1 vacuum sweep-Saturday night, supposedly good war and to conserve the re- Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. George plumber, said by the police to be sources of the world. I prefer the Cunningham and Mrs. Roy Culp.

The actor declared that the evils of frame, Mrs. George plumber, said by the police to be on parole from San Quentin peni-After the song, "Are You Help- tentiary, was taken into custody machine, 2 iron kettles, etc., together with many other articles.

#### STEERS AT PRIVATE SALE

Will offer for private sale 61 steers of exceptionally good quality, Denton's home yesterday. Crow- blacks and reds, dehorned, and weighing about 1200 pounds each. 80 acres or more pasture for remainder of season will also be sold

TERMS OF SALE: -All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums tenant arranged for the work. over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give banke said he was paid to board up able note with interest at 7 per cent from date of sale before removing property.

-Lunch Will be Served by Ladies Aid Society of Ebenezer Church-

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# MERDOSIA RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hildebrand to Spend Few Days on "Golden Eagle" — Other Meredosia Happenings of Interest.

Hildebrand and wife left on the Steamer "Golden Eagle" Thurs- and were accompanied by the day for Peoria and will make the former's mother, who has be round trip to St. Louis before re- visiting them the past month.

William Nolden and wife are the proud parents of a baby girl Tuesday. who came to bless their home Charle

Tuesday morning.
Sam Neuman has moved his family back to Hardin after a short stay in Meredosia

Frank Sumpter and three children spent the week end in

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W. G. Burrus and wife

Charles Schmitt, wife

Mary Geiss.

Wednesday

Beardstown uesday.

Aldride and family.

Less Gillilan was a business visitor in Pittsfield Wednesday.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Harber and family.

**PUBLIC SALE** 

hog sale, Sept. 30. 20 boars, 20 gilts, 18 spring boars, 1

yearling one 2-year old; all

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Our Annual Poland China

with the former's aunt, Mrs. L. W. Garner Tells of Recent Olivia Driscoll returned home Visit to National Home of C Thursday from a few days visit with her grandmother in Griggs-Moose Lodge.

L. W. Garner, past dictator of Bothe local lodge of the Loyal W Order of Moose, has just returned from a visit to Mooseheart, been the national home of the order, isiting them the past month. and in speaking of his visit Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butcher Garner said that of course he knew a great work was being Brooklyn . . . . . . 89 were visitors in Beardstown accomplished at Mooseheart, but New York . . . . . 83 that he was little prepared for Cincinnati ...... 77 the sight that met his eyes, and Ditteburgh daughter, Fredericka, Mrs. W. A. Scmitt and Mrs. Joesph Schmitt he wished it were possible for ovwere shopping in Jacksonville

ery Moose in the world to visit home which their money is Henry Kiester and S. J. Bar-helping to build up and support. Rhiladelphia . . . 57

ett were business visitors in Mooseheart is located in the nett were business visitors in beautiful Fox River valley near Aurora, Ill., in the center of a beautiful tract of land 640 acres in extent. Many essential buildings, all modern in every respect, have been erected for homes, Mrs. George Dunham and children Donald and Vera of Bluffs are guests of William schools, workshops, gymnasium, devotional and hospital needs. Mooseheart is non-sectarian and is the only institution of its kind Mrs. Nancy Vance of Quincy is

in the world

Vocations Taught.
At the present time there are 30 trades and vocations taught. Mr. Garner said he saw youngsters learning printing, carpen try, plumbing, farming, girls be ing drilled in sewing, housework, office work, etc., and altogether a happier, healthier lot could not

Ample time is given for recrea-tion of all kinds, the institution poasting a well trained band of ONLY TWO NASH CARS LEFT Will sell at dealers' discount

60 pieces. As the children reach the age of understanding they join with the older ones in the plan of self-government which characterizes he operation of the institution. Mr. Garner talked with many of the children of all ages and found them greatly in love with their home, care and opportun-

A TEXAS WONDER The founders and managers of Mooseheart have planned far in the future, these plans embrac-ing the care of 5,000 orphaned children. There also is to be added soon a building for the care of aged members of the

order who may be in need.

Mr. Garner said that while he was at Mooseheart a wealthy manufacturer drove up and asked to be shown about, stating that he had heard of the instituion and would like to look thru it and study its methods. After he had been shown thru he re-marked, "Well, this is great! I am not a Moose, but I want to join and help in this great work. This is the foundation of the greatest and most effective antioolshevik move known-it's horoly American in its aims. eachings and results." gentleman took out a life membership in the order and left with the managers a check for \$5,000 to be applied to the permanent building fund.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 c each. On sale at 9 a. m. S. S. Kresge 5 and 10c Store.

RETURNS TO IOWA

Mrs. James V. Kennedy, who has been visiting relatives friends in the city returned to her home in Des Moines, Iowa, Fri-She was accompanied by Jack Obermeyer who will make a visit with his father, H. P. Obermeyer, who is located in that city.

Mrs. Ray Colgan of Wyoming was a visitor in the city yester-

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#### THEY PLAY TODAY

Chicago . . . . . . 72

New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 12. Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 8. Chicago-Cincinnati-Rain. No other scheduled.

American League Washington, 3-1; New York

Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 9. Chicaga, 0; Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 16. American Association Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 1 Minneapolis 1, Indianapolis, b.

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LARGE AUDIENCE

Bizet Opera Presented by Ralph Dunbar's Talented Company at the Grand.

Ralph Dunbar's Opera Co. gave Jacksonville a real musical treat Friday night, when a large audience at the opera house enjoyed a presentation of Carmen in Eng-The lish. Mr. Dunbar is a producer who specializes in Americanized operas and dramas. He believes that there are just as good artists in this country as in the old world if they can but be found and assembled. To that task he has devoted much time and ability and able to break even with Washing-One day only, regular 10c with what success the auditors at bars white Laundry Soap at last night's performance can tes- and taking the seco

> Of the principals and chorus only words of praise were heard, and it was one of the best musical productions given in Jacksonville in many a day.

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> Don Jose, lieutenant of Dragons
> ...Joseph Callini or Jas. Arnold Escamillo, forador, James Stevens Zuniga, captain of the dragons Morales, officer Norman Wallace Lilas Pastia, inn-keeper ...

> Carmen, a Gypsy girl ...... Lorna Doone Jackson or Viola Robertson

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> Micaela, a village maiden ...
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> Companions of Carmen— Frasquita .... Clara Neilson Mercedes ..... Adele Folson

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#### BRYAN SAYS HE IS NOT IN FAVOR OF WINE AND BEER

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MUST CULTIVATE TOTAL ABSTINENCE

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#### RECRUIT SCORES SHUTOUT AGAINST SOX

Holds Chicago to Three s—Strikes Out Weaver and lins With Bases Loaded.

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Chicago AB. R. H. Strunk, rf .. 3 Weaver, 3b .. 4 E. Collins, 2b 3 Jackson, lf .. 4 J. Collins, 1b 4 Risberg, ss .. 4 Schalk, c ... 2 Faber, p .... 2

Totals . . . 29 0 3 24 15 Cleveland: AB. R. H. O. A Wambsg's, 2b 3 Speaker,, cf . 4 Smith, rf ... 4 Gardner, 3b . 4 Johston, 1b.. 4 Sewell, ss ... 3 O'Neill, c ... 3 Mails, p .... 2

Totals .. .31 2 9 27 9 Chicago ......000 000 000-Cleveland .....110 000 00x-2 West College avenue. Stolen base, Sewell; sacrifices Wambsganss, Mails; double play Sewell and Wambsganss; left or bases, Chicago 7; Cleveland 7; bases on balls, off Mails 5; struck out by Faber 1; Mails 6; Umpires cent off for 30 days. Henry Ford Owens and Evans.

RUTH RUNS TOTAL HOMERS TO FIFTY-ONE Sale.

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Ruth's double in the ninth inning of the last game was his fourth hit of the game and he reached third on an error and scored the winning run on Pratt's single. Washington won the first game by bunching three hits and two errors in the first inning for two runs.

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Washington 200 001 000—3 8 0 New York. 100 000 000—1 4 3 Acosta and Picinich; Hays and Hannah.

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St. Louis 030 010 103- 8 13 4 Detroit . 020 153 41x-16 18 2 Boehler, Liefield and Severeid; Crumpler and Manion.

PIRATES DEFEAT CARDS IN HITTING CONTEST

Pittsburgn, Sept. 241—Pitts-burgh defeated St. Louis today 12 to 7 in a free hitting contest. Hamilton kept the viistors' hits scattered except in the seventh inning while Schupp and Goodwin were both hit hard in the second inning, seven hits produc-

Schultz pitched well until the seventh when he allowed three more runs.

St. Louis . 010 110 301- 7 14 b Pittsb'gh 180 000 30\*-12 15 0 Batteries: Schultz, Schupp, Goodwin and Dilhoeefr, Gilham, Clemons; Hamilton and Schmidt.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hildebrand to Mary Geiss. Spend Few Days on Golden Eagle" -- Other Meredosia Thursday from a few days visit Happenings of Interest.

Meredosia, Sept. 24.-J. day for Peoria and will make the former's mother, who has been the national home of the order round trip to St. Louis before re- visiting them the past month.

the proud parents of a baby girl Tuesday. who came to bless their home Tuesday morning.

short stay in Meredosia Frank Sumpter and three children spent the week end in

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with her grandmother in Griggs-W. G. Burrus and wife of the local lodge of the Loyal Hildebrand and wife left on the Pittsfield motored over Tuesday Order of Moose, has just return-Steamer "Golden Eagle" Thurs- and were accompanied by the ed from a visit to Mooseheart

William Nolden and wife are were visitors in Beardstown knew a great work was being Brooklyn . . . . . 89 59

Charles Schmitt, wife daughter, Fredericka, Mrs. W. A. Sam Neuman has moved his Scmitt and Mrs. Joesph Schmitt family back to Hardin after a were shopping in Jacksonville Wednesday

Henry Kiester and S. J. Bar- helping to build up and support. nett were business visitors in Beardstown uesday.

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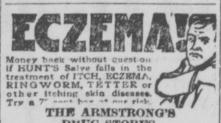
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# DONE AT MOOSEHEAR'

L. W. Garner Tells of Recent Visit to National Home of Moose Lodge.

and in speaking of his visit Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butcher Garner said that of course he accomplished at Mooseheart, but that he was little prepared for the sight that met his eyes, and he wished it were possible for overy Moose in the world to visit the home which their money is

Mooseheart is located in the Rhiladelphia . . . 57 90 beautiful Fox River valley near Mrs. George Dunham and Aurora, Ill., in the center of a children Donald and Vera of beautiful tract of land 640 acres Bluffs are guests of William in extent. Many essential buildings, all modern in every respect, have been erected for homes, schools, workshops, gymnasium, devotional and hospital needs. Mooseheart is non-sectarian and s the only institution of its kind in the world

Vocations Taught. At the present time there are trades and vocations taught. Mr. Garner said he saw youngsters learning printing, carpentry, plumbing, farming, girls being drilled in sewing, housework, office work, etc., and altogether a

Ample time is given for recrea-tion of all kinds, the institution boasting a well trained band of 60 pieces

As the children reach the age of understanding they join with the older ones in the plan of selfgovernment which characterizes the operation of the institution. Mr. Garner talked with many of the children of all ages and found them greatly in love with their home, care and opportun-

The founders and managers of Mooseheart have planned far in the future, these plans embracing the care of 5,000 orphaned children. There also is to be added soon a building for the care of aged members of

order who may be in need. Mr. Garner said that while he HERMAN'S. was at Mooseheart a wealthy manufacturer drove up and asked to be shown about, stating hat he had heard of the instituon and would like to look thru and study its methods. After had been shown thru he renarked, "Well, this is great! m not a Moose, but I want to oin and help in this great work. This is the foundation of the Jacksonville a real musical treat greatest and most effective anti- Friday night, when a large audihoroly American in its aims. eachings and results." gentleman took out a life memership in the order and left with the managers a check for \$5,000 to be applied to the per- that there are just as good artists manent building fund.

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RETURNS TO IOWA

Mrs. James V. Kennedy, who in many a day has been visiting relatives and friends in the city returned to her home in Des Moines, Iowa, Fri-She was accompanied by Jack Obermeyer who will make a visit with his father, H. P. Obernever, who is located in that city.

Mrs. Ray Colgan of Wyoming was a visitor in the city yester-

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# Daily Market Report

**COMMODITY PRICES** 

ikely to be affected by the moveent recorded further severe delines on lack of support. The reaction was materially ac-

elerated by heavy short selling that element evidently proceed-ing on the assumption that lower shadow further reduction or suspension of dividends.

from last week's final price.

Steels, shipments, coppers, to-bacco and leather and paper issues were carried down in the general recession losing 1 to almost 5 points, but rails were very irregular some of the cheaper castern western and southwesteastern, western and southwestern shares rising, while others of the same groups, fell back. Total grain weakness. sales amounted to 650,000 shares.

Further strength and activity was shown by the bond market, liberty issues again leading at gains extending from 1-2 to 14 points. Most of the convertible railway bonds also made noteworthy gains, but internationals moved within a narrow range. Total sales aggregated \$15,850,000.

COMMERCIAL REVIVAL AWAITS LOWER PRICES

New York, Sept. 24 .- Dun's tomorrow will say: "With more general recognition of the fact that commercial

revival waits mainly on lower prices the way is being gradually shaped for subsequent improve ments in conditions. Dun's list of wholesale quotations this week shows for the ninth consecutive week a preponderance of recessions. The reluctance of some interests to operate on a closer margin of profit after the abnormal gains of the late boom period still tends to delay a seasonal development of business in various Ohio Pure Oil . lines, but the effects of banking restrictions and consumers' waiting attitude are forcing the inevitable readjustment and signs of Sinclair Con Oil . . renewed activity are beginning to appear. While potential requirements are large, purchasing only to satisfy immediate wants is a policy adhered to by most merchants and is one which suggests a lack of apprehension of shortage of supplies to follow ."

Weekly bank clearings aggre gated \$7,780,886,852. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Cattle Reecipts, 3,000; market slow, steady; quality very plain. steers over 15.00; bulk, 9.00@ 14.50; top yearlings, 18.00; good she stock, 7.50@9.50; shade higher; canners and cutters, 4.00 5.50, weak; bologna bulls were steady, 6.00 @ 7.00; veal calves strong, 17.00 @ 18.00; grassy

stock cattle very draggy and low-

er; good feeders about steady; western receipts light; market Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Mostly 15c to 25c higher than yesterday's verage, closing strong; top early, 17.65; practical top, 17.35; bulk light and butchers, 16.65 @ 17.50; Jan. bulk packing, 15.50 @ 15.80; pigs strong to higher, bulk desirable kinds, 16.50 @ 17.00.

Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; best ambs strong, others and sheep generally steady; top native lambs, 12.50, bulk, 11.50@12.60; best western ewes, 5.00 @ 6.00 good feeding lambs, 13.00 @

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24. — Cattle — Receipts, 700; calves, canners and low priced she stock active and steady, forced market on all other classes with undertone weak; few cows and heifers 8.00@ 8.50; bulk, 5.60 @ 6.50; best vealers 15:00@15.50; medium weight calves, 10,00@10.50; few sales, 8.50@11.40; best load

carried over.

Hogs - Receipts, 1,800; few active; steady to higher to packers; top, 17.00; higher to shippers; extreme top, 17.20; bulk, light and medium, 16.85@17.10; eavy. 16.40@16.90. Sheep-Receipts, 1,800; sheep

low and weak; fat lambs lower; op westerns, 12.90; feeding ambs slow

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK East St. Louis, Sept 24 .-- Catle-Receipts, 600; steady to lower; top steers, 13.00; bulk, 9.00

@12.00; yearling steers and heifers steady; canner cows a shade ower at 3.65@4.25; bulls slow; calves steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00 @ 17.00; feeder teers steady. Hogs-Receipts 8.000; higher; op, 17.75; bulk light and medi-

um weights, 17.25@17.60; bulk neavies, 16.40@17:10. Sheep—Receipts, 600; steady top lambs, 12.00; bulk, 10.50 @

11.50: top ewes, 5.50; bulk, 4.7 KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas Citv, Sept. 24. - Cas

wheat 1c to 10c lower; No. 1 hard 2.35@2.53; No. 2 hard, 2.35 @ 1.53; No. 1 red, 2.50; No. 2 red, **[2704]108.** .48@2.59. Corn-1c to 4c lower: No. nixed, 1.12; No. 2 white, 1:15;

INFLUENCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Trading in stocks today was again influenced to an extraordinary extent by the campaign aginst commodity prices. Shares of various industrial companies which are likely to be affected by the move-March \$2.15 to \$2.16%. Correlost 1c to 2 1-2c; oats finishe-3-4c off to 1-8c up and provision

down 2 1-3c to 20c.

Heavy selling with which the wheat market opened gave evidence that sentiment had at last price schedules necessarily fore- been influenced by the sharp reduction of prices for other com-modities. In addition for the The financial needs of various first time of late, an important industrial companies were again part of the selling was ascribed to indicated by an offering of some \$80,000 shares of new stock by Kelly-Springfield tire, one of the prominent motor accessories concerns.

Kelly-Springfield was the weakest stock in the entire list, recording a net loss of 6 2-8 points at 56 or a total decline of 20 points from last week's final price.

European sources. Liberal export business was noted later but failed to have the usual effect besides domestic millers were said to be holding off and waiting for flour demand to develop. It was said also that farmers both southwest were selling more freely. Under such circumstances the market gave way rap-

Oats followed suit.

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19% 34% 49% 75% 76% 24%

764 97 80% 394 42% 934 80% 32% 95%

CHICAGO FUTURES Chicago, Sept. 24. Open High Low Close Dec. . . . 232 234% 226 225 War. . . . 220 224% 215 215 CORN-Sept. . . . 124% 128% 97% 97% .. 61% .. 63% PORK-

> . . . 1690 1690 1670 1670 PEORIA LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 1,000; fairly active; lights, 17.00 @ 17.35; mediums, 17.00 @ 17.35; heavies, 16.00 @ 16.75; packers, 15.00 @ 15.50; pigs, 10.00@14.00. Cattle-Receipts light; slow on

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill., Sept. 24. Corn Receipts, 17 cars: 2c lower: No. 1 ellow and No. 2 yellow, 1,20; No white and No. 2 white, 1.22; No. mixed, 1.20. Oats-Receipts, 3 cars; % gher; No. 1 white, a7c.

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# Daily Market Report

COMMODITY PRICES INFLUENCE STOCKS! NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Tradng in stocks today was again in- of prices extended to wheat today fluenced to an extraordinary ex- and resulted in a spectaular

industrial companies which are December \$2.25 to \$2.25 1-2 and likely to be affected by the move- March \$2.15 to \$2.16%. ent recorded further severe de- lost 1c to 2 1-2c; oats finishes ines on lack of support. 3-4c off to 1-8c up and provisione The reaction was materially ac- down 2 1-3c to 20c.

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COMMERCIAL REVIVAL AWAITS LOWER PRICES New York, Sept. 24 .- Dun's tomorrow will say:

"With more general recogni-tion of the fact that commercial revival waits mainly on lower prices the way is being gradually shaped for subsequent improvenents in conditions. Dun's list f wholesale quotations this week shows for the ninth consecutive week a preponderance of recessions. The reluctance of some interests to operate on a closer margin of profit after the abnormal gains of the late boom period still tends to delay a seasonal development of business in various ines, but the effects of banking restrictions and consumers' waiting attitude are forcing the inevitable readjustment and signs of renewed activity are beginning to appear. While potential requirements are large, purchasing only o satisfy immediate wants is a policy adhered to by most merchants and is one which suggests a lack of apprehension of shortage of supplies to follow ."

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Chicago, Sept. 24.—Cattle

steady; quality very plain. Few steers over 15.00; bulk, 9.00@ 14.50; top yearlings, 18.00; good she stock, 7.50@9.50; shade hirhor; canners and cutters, 4.00 5.50, weak; bologna bulls were steady, 6.00 @ 7.00; veal calves Mar. strong, 17.00 @ 18.00; grassy calves, 6.50 @ 11.00; steady; stock cattle very draggy and low er; good feeders about steady;

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Mostly 5c to 25c higher than yesterday's iverage, closing strong; top early 17.65; practical top, 17.35; bulk light and butchers, 16.65@17.50; bulk packing, 15.50@15.80; pigs strong to higher, bulk desirable cinds, 16,50@17.00.

western receipts light; market

Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; best ambs strong, others and sheep generally steady; top native ambs, 12.50, bulk, 11.50@12.50; est western ewes, 5.00 @ 6.00 good feeding lambs, 13.00 @

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24. Cattle - Receipts, 700; calves n all other classes with under one weak; few cows and heifers 8.00@8.50; bulk, 5.60 @ 6.50; best vealers 15:00@15.50; mediim weight calves, 10.00@10.50; arried over.

ers; top, 17.00; higher to ship pers; extreme top, 17.20; ight and medium, 16.85@17.10; eavy, 16:40@16.90. Sheep -- Receipts, 1,800; sheep

slow and weak; fat lambs lower; op westerns, 12.90; feeding lambs slow.

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK East St. Louis, Sept 24 .-- Catle-Receipts, 600; steady to lower; top steers, 13.00; bulk, 9.00 @12.00; yearling steers and heifers steady; canner cows a shade lower at 3.65@4.25; bulls stow; calves steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00 @ 17.00; feeder

top, 17.75; bulk light and medium weights, 17.25@17.60; bulk heavies, 16.40@17:10. top lambs, 12.00; bulk, 10.50 @

teers steady.

Sheep-Receipts, 600; steady;

Hogs-Receipts 8.000; higher;

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET 2.35@2.53; No. 2 hard, 2.35 @ 2.53; No. 1 red, 2.50; No. 2 red, | Qrounds. .48@2.59. Corn-1e to 4c lower: No.

mixed, 1.12; No. 2 white, 1:15 No. 2 yellow, 1.20. Oats-Weak; No. 2 white, 59%; CONSTRUCTION CO No. 2 mixed, 58@59c.

, PRICE SLASHING EXTENDS TO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 24. Slashing tent by the campaign aginst com- flurry. The market closed wild modity prices. Shares of various 10 3-4 to 124c net lower, with

Heavy selling with which the at element evidently proceed- wheat market opened gave eving on the assumption that lower dence that sentiment had at last modities. In addition for the The financial needs of various first time of late, an important ndustrial companies were again part of the selling was ascribed to indicated by an offering of some European sources. Liberal ex-80,000 shares of new stock by port business was noted later but Kelly-Springfield tire, one of the failed to have the usual effect beprominent motor accessories con- sides domestic millers were said to be holding off and waiting for Kelly-Springfield was the weak- flour demand to develop. It was est stock in the entire list, record- said also that farmers both southing a net loss of 6 3-8 points at west and northwest were selling stances the market gave, way rap-

idly at the last, and finished at bacco and leather and paper is- the lowest point of the day. Liberal receipts and fine weather as well as the fall of wheat most 5 points, but rails were very made corn decline to the lowest

Oats followed suit. Provisions were depressed by

#### NEW YORK STOCK LIST

43%

7814

4 4 3/9

391/4

84%

49%

124%

80%

3914

42%

9314

50%

6216

(Last Sale) American Beet Sugar . ... 79 American Can worthy gains, but internationals Amer. Smelting and Ref'g . moved within a narrow range. To- Amer. Sumatra Tobacco . tal sales aggregated \$15,850,000. American T. and T. . . . . . 97% Anaconda Copper . ..... Atchison .110% Baltimore and Ohio . Bethlehem Steel "B" Central Leather Chesapeake and Ohio Chi., Mil. and St. Paul Corn Products Crucible Steel . 128% General Motors Great Northern Ore ctil Goodrich Co. Int. Mer. Marine pfd International Paper Kennecott Copper Mexican Petroleum New York Central Norfolk and Western Northern Pacific Ohio Pure Oil Pennsylvania ...... Reading . Rep. Iron and Steel Sinclair Con Oil . . . Southern Pacific Southern Rallway Studebaker Corporation Tobacco Products United States Steel .... Utah Copper . .. Westinghouse Electric Willys Overland 

Standard Oil pfd CHICAGO FUTURES Chicago, Sept. 24. Open High Low Close WHEAT Dec. . . . 232 234% 225 225 .220 224% 215 215 CORN-..124% 128% 97% 97% Sept. OATS-Dec. . . 574 58% 57% 57% .. 61% .. 62% 61% 61% May PORK-Sept. . . 2445 2440 2440 2445 2440 2440 LARD-Oct. . ...2000 2000 1975 1987 ...1810 1810 1777 1800 Jan.

#### ...1690 1690 1670 1670 PEORIA LIVESTOCK

RIBS-

Oct.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 124 .- Hogs-Receipts, 1,000; fairly active; lights, 17.00 @ 17.35; mediums, 17.00@17.35; heavies, 16.00 @ 16.75; packers, 15:00 @ 15.50; pigs, 10.00@14.00. Cattle-Receipts light; slow on

all grades; veal calves hard to

self; prices ranging from 6:50 @

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill., Sept. 24, Corn -Receipts, 17 cars; 2c lower; No. 1 ellow and No. 2 yellow, 1,20; No. white and No. 2 white, 1.22; No. mixed, 1.20. Oats-Receipts, 3 cars: 1/2c

U. S. BOND LIST S. 2s, registerea . . . . . . . . . . . . 1014 S. 4s, registered . . . . . .105% S. 4s, coupon . . .10534 Panama 3s, coupon . . . . . . 77

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Columbia, Mo., were arivals in town yesterday.

Hard road work. Little's Farm, one 11.50: top ewes, 5.50; bulk, 4.75 mile south of Chatham. Camp operawheat 1c to 10c lower; No. 1 hard ted by us on the

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his bins now. Do not wait, place your order And remember

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others fail. Try it and be convinced.

canners and low priced she stock active and steady, forced market few sales, 8.50@11.40; best load Buy of me and save agent's ligher: No. 1 white, are: Wheat-Receipts, 4 cars; No. Hogs - Receipts, 1,800; few ctive; steady to higher to pack

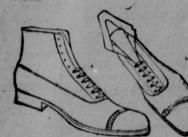


Most men wear a shoe that is good for all occasions. They differ widely in the selection of a last. Among Walk-Overs there is a last made for your feet. As soon as your foot is measured we know the shoe you'll take delight in wearing on all occasions. You'll be interested in what we have to tell you about shoes and YOUR feet. May we give you that information? There is no obligation to buy.

A NEW SHOE SHAPE A Walk-Over style create 1 for gentlemen a long, straight line and sloping toe. It empha izes the long, flat English effect: Equipped with Walk-Over Rubber Heels.

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A style developed from the straight line English last. It has a full toe heels. Good lines. Comfortable. Equipped with Walk-Over Rubber Heels.



Everything for the Feet

PUBLIC SALE OF MR. FRENCH GUERNSEYS The Farmers' State Bank and Trust Company, as executor of the will of Arthur L. French, deceased; will sell in the near future, persal sale forty registered Guern- family home, 531 Pine street, at sey cattle being the entire herd 3:06 o'clock Friday morning. owned by Mr. French. The herd and Charlotte Rose Mather and George Gelhorn of St. Louis at a was horn in Brown county. few weeks. In the herd rae nois, August 19, 1840. several cows with official yearly ed in marriage in Pittsfield to Gelhorn is a speaker of some fame

53 paunds of butter fat. tions of this herd he did it for who survives. wo purposes he wanted to esable dairy herd he could obtain Felix Lupin, Mrs. William Leb- Beardstown. Robert Hanna of and he wanted to introduce the kuecher, Fred E. Mather, Edgar the Little theater in St. Louis, Guernsey breed into this commu- E. Mather, Harry Mather and Mrs. will lecture on "Your Community thousand miles away. In the nity as he was convinced that Charles Preston, all of this city; Guernseys were the best dairy cate thirten grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

needed dairy herds. The sale of During the war of the rebellion

At the same time the Guernseys | who knew him. sold, the executor will also sell Mr. French's dairy equipment from the residence at 4 o'clock | today. and appliances ,several autos, a Sunday afternoon in charge of the Fordson tractor, farm machinery, Rev. D. V., Gowdy. Burial will be cools and equipment, hay and in Diamond Grove cemetery. household goods and furnishings.

AND COATS SPECIALLY PRICED TODAY AT HER-MAN'S.

CHURCH SERVICES

APRICOTS, Evaporated, per pound..... 31c

SH.VER PRUNES Something different, lb 31c

Bulk Cats, pound ......

PRUNES, Santa

Clara, pound ...

Sun Maid, pound !.

day afternoon, October 3.

Deaths

Mather

Benjamin F. Mather died at the

ords of from 393 to ed him in death. He was again circles and suffrage work. Miss Lucretia Green, who preced- and has been prominent in club married in Pike county, April 21, | As a timely discussion Mrs. J. J. Mr. French laid the four-1873, to Miss Mary Jane DeWitt Reeve will present the cause of

ablish for himself the best pos-children: Mrs. William Fee, Mrs. | sented by Mrs. T. J. Schweer of

dairy herds. These animals are occupation and followed that call-needed in this community and it ing for many years but had not s hoped that they may remain recently been actively engaged. He was highly respected by all

Hats of quality and uni- nue is a patient at Passavant hos-NOBBY LINE OF SUITS versal style are shown by pital. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

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BUTTER, the best, 1b. 58c

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SHREDDED

Wheat, package

18c-24c

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Federation Session Scheduled for October 6 and 7-Claims to be Presented.

'The New Citizenship" will be nine years to was born in Brown county, Illi- meeting of the twentieth district rederation of woman's October 15, 1863, he was unit- Winchester, Oct. 6 and 7. Mrs.

the Republican party and the He also leaves the following Democratic party will be 'repre-

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ACROSS THE COUNTRY. D Main, St. Paul passed thru

he city yesterday in his automobile on his way home from the Gulf of Mexico. He had been much bindered by storms and found some very hard traveling.

APPLES Crimes Golden and Spys today. Both fine for apple butter. W. S. CANNON PRO. CO.

MAHON SISTERS

Be sure to attend the public cale of the Mahon Sisters at the arm rear Sinclair, next Tuesday Sent. 28. at 1 p. m. The offerings will include one horse, one steer ows, implements and nousehold

Reardstown, Illinois field, at very vital matter in othe opera- W. S. CANNON PRO. CO. 2:30. Admission 35 cents.

A LOCAL LAND OWNER

William T. Conklin has return-Migh., after a pleasant visit with his brother, O. F. Conklin of this city. The visitor is part owner of the Conklin farms having three to his credit in this vicinity.

Latest Fall styles in clothing at KNOLES.

C. & A. OFFICIALS WERE GUESTS OF CITY

The Rotary Club had as special will this improvement in service guests Friday W. G. Bierd, pres:-come dent of the Chicago & Aiton rail- Mr. Bierd summed up the road, and others of the officials matter of satisfactory business of that road. Most of the officials conditions by quoting the statearrived on the early afternoon ment of Lord Bacon, made three train. The hours afterward were centuries ago, that such condi-spent in inspection of the various tions are based upon "The ferplaces of interest about the city tility of the soil, the busy work-

at the Pocific. The party of visitors included S. G. Lutz, vice auditors Mr. iBerd laid emphasis
president; A. P. Titus, general on the idea that the public can
manager; C. W. Galligan, freight help by insisting upon efficiency eral freight agent; H. T. Doug- restore the spirit the spirit which las, Jr., chief engineer; all of existed among railroad workers Chicago; James Williams of in the pre-war days.

New York City, secretary of the S. G. Lutz, vice president, was

Graubner and Dr. David Reid.

President Pontius expressed rat pleasure the railroad officials had accepted Mayor Crabtree's invitation to visit the city and said that getting together in this friendly way was certain to bring about a better understanding and be helpful to both the railroad and

Grand Opera Soloist,

Before President Bierd was
caled upon for an address Judge Samuell as chairman of the entertainment committee 'had the pleasure of announcing the presence of James Stevens, one of the leading soloists of the Ralph Dunbar Opera Co. Mr. Stevens with "Jimmy" Johnson as companist, sang "Brown October with splendid effect.

Mr. Bierd, who has been presient of the Alton for a number of years, is a thoro-going railroad man of long experience. He came to the Alton from the M. and O., railroad, where his work as of a kind to attract more han passing notice among railexecutives. At an earlier time he had done some service Assembly Will be Held Earlier to for the government as a member of the civilian mission sent by President Roosevelt to the Panama canal. It was his technical bout his selection as a

member of that commission. In introducing President Bierd story which quite aptly illustrat- fair ed the importance of transjortation and that was one of the for first thoughts that Mr. Bierd The sought to impress. Speaking for himself and associates he voiced pleasure in coming to Jackson-

Transportation Is Basic. velopment there because the country was not specially adapt-

product produced more than a great Pittsburgh district, the percentage of raw materials used comb Brougher, S. Parkes Cadmust be transported nearly 1,and farmers opportunity to secure army. He was a member of the prominent club women have sig- the leather market of the U.S., the foundation for several fine G.A.R. He was a farmer by nified their intention to be pres- yet the hides from which the leather comes are largely pro-

> part of these produces come the Jacksonville chautauqua. from packing plants in 'he Mississippi Valley territory. He used these statements to give point to the thought that these great inlittle wer it not for the transpor- noon. tation systems of the country. A larger part of the very informing address was given over to a relation of facts to show the fallacy of government operation of the railroads during the war

The No Advance Period. really has very little conception Hauser, of Hardin avenue, a son. of the bad condition in which the roads were when they passed Hembrough of Greenfield, an again into the hands of private eight pound boy, their second owners. This was not so much child. due to the damage done to the merly Miss Hildegrade Rose of rolling stock or physical property Jacksonville. but to the fact that no advances were made during the two and a half year period to take care of the normal increase in the bust- Beardstown, Illinois field, at ness of the country. The great- 2:30. Admission 35 cents. est loss, however, was in morale of the employes and the

reduction in the hours of labor. that he did not necessarily think that railroad employes should net be given an eight hour day letters were ordered to issue to but he did believe that the time C. F. Wemple chosen for the making of such a PUBLIC SALE change was not opportune. The final report was approved. Chicago & Alton railroad has 11,-000 employes and operates about Bussell, Merrill, the report was 1.000 miles of road. The total approved. mileage of railroads in the U. S. is about 250,000 Using these figures, it is easy to understand that a reduction of two nours in! the day's work, affecting so this season. Will finish car Football J. H. S. vs. many thousand employes, is a today.

tion of the road. One of the greatest needs of the roads today, according to Mr. iBerd, is growth among employes d to his home in Grand Rapids, of the feeling that a fair day's work should be given for a fair day's wages. The railroad workers, from those in the humblest \$2,000 are asked. The complainpositions clear up to the officers, ant's attorney is William N.
need to get rid of the spirit that
Hairgrove. was engendered during the war period of government ownership the spirit of indifference, the

came when competition

Should Demand Better Service The public is paying good round prices for passenger and President Beird In Address to Bierd said, and the public is en-Rotarians Said Restoration of titled to better service than is Kotarians Said Restoration of titled to better service than is being given. As people demand better Service the Right of the Public. criticism and complaints help the roads to remedy the defects, so

shop and easy means of trans-At 6 o'clock dinner was given portation for men and things."

traffic manager; A. E .Lee, gen- in service and by co-operating to

C. & A., W. E. Mann, Springfield, next introduced and spoke very division freight agent. O. M. breifly. Mr. Lutz referred to one Bostick, secretary to the presi- or two points made by Mr. Rierd, Other guests of the club at the final results and then quoted evening dinner were Aldermen from a letter recently sent to McGinnis, Moore and William all Chicago and Alton employees con; W. T. Wilson, local attor- pleyes urging upon them the ney for the Chicago & Alton; D. ched of co-operative effort in the cheavor to give to the public Farrell, John L. Johnson. Carl the high class service for which they are paying in the present

members of the club felt because available to ask each one of the visitors to speak but all of them stood and were introduced to those in the company. The visitors returned to Chicago in their special car on the Hummer.

> CITY PROPERTY AND **FARM LAND AT AUCTION** Attend the sale of farm was land and city property at the court house at 2 p. m. today. Two city residence properties and two 80 acre tracts located within a few miles of the city will be sold.
> ROBERT E. BAPTIST,

LEWIS BAPTIST, Executors of the Estate of John Baptist.

#### CHAUTAUQUA DATES **FIXED FOR NEXT YEAR**

Avoid Conflict With State Fair -Fine Attractions Secured.

The directors of the Jacksonand experience that villeville Chautauqua association met vesterday and fived the dates of the 1921 assembly for August 12 to 21, inclusive. These dates the chairman of the club told a will not conflict with the state

The directors signed contracts SPENDING WEEK END HERE WILL LEAVE FOR the following attractions: The White Hussars Band of eighteenn men, a snappy bunch of fine musicians who sing and play of the men of this band are with In a way which held the interest the Carmen company, which sang of the 100 business men present, at the Grand last night; the Zed-Mr. Bierd pointed to the manu- eler Symphonic Quintette, the Pardevelopment of the nells, a novelty musical duo who New England states. He said are also impersonators, the Chigiven such great satisfaction at the last two chautauguas. Pamaed to agriculture. Yet the great hasika's trained animal show, mills built there depend on a raw Henry the magician, Gay Zenola | \$2 per bushel. McLaren, reader and impersonat or, and the following speakers: LOOKING FOR HIS Lincoln McConnell, James Whitman, Ruth Bryan Owen, M. H.

duced in the central and western The directors are more than pleas-The products of packing plants and with additions to be made have a very large part in the ex- later, the program for 1921 will office. port business of this country, yet maintain the high standards of

The E. Blackburn farm will be sold at auction at the dustries would amount to very farm Monday at 12 o'clock Read the advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

Births

Mr. Bierd said that the public Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Hembrough was for-

Football J. H. S.

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of James A. Pat-The president made it plain terson, final report was approved. In the guardianship of Irene Miller, Glenn and Hazel Lambert In the estate of W. W. Ewing,

In the guardianship of James

PEACHES

Last chance at right price

SUIT IS FILED.

The praecipe in the suit of Vernon Rexroat vs. John D. Cain was filed yesterday in the circuit court. Damages in the sum of

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Cloth Caps in heather and fancy mixtures, checks and plaids \$3.00 and up.

and Balls

Fall Student

Mrs. Louis Boeker of Pleasant Hill is spending the week and at warm friendship.

apples and Early Ohio Potathat there had been intense de- cago Operatic Company, which has toes on track opposite C. & A. Station. Apples \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel. Potatoes

SON-IN-LAW C. D. York of Springertown, ipal golf tournament Dr. A. R. White Co., was in the city yester-Lichtliter, Chun, and Mabel Quam day looking for the residence of his son-in-law, Oras Knight, who two up and one to go. Several speakers and music for two days will be announced later. miles of Jacksonville but he E. Farrell four up and three to couldn't say where Any one go. ed with the attractions booked knowing anything of the matter There will be no contests to lay rlease leave word at the Journal and the finals will be played to- sox, ties, collars, etc., at

Joseph Becker will leave to- who died overseas rached Jackthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard morrow for Washington, D. C. sonville on the midnight train and present widely varied pro- Goveia. Mrs. Boeker and Mrs. Go- There he will enter upon a four last night and were conveyed to ims including novelties. Many vefa were schoolmates in Mil- years' graduate course at the the undertaking rooms waukee during their girlhood Catholic University of America, iamson & Son. The smilitary fundays and have since maintained a As previously noted, he was award eral will be held Sunday aftered a schollarship in this well noon and interment will be at known institution, providing for Arenzville Car of Grimes Golden both board and tutition thru the four years period.

DANCE TONIGHT Chapin Dancing Club, Chapin, Ill. Graham's Orchestra. Everybody invited.

THE GOLF TOURNEY.

In Friday's events at the munic-Gregory defeated J. W. Hubble Marcy Osborne defeated Felix today,

morrow.

The remains of John J. Vallery

Car of Grimes Golden apples and Early Ohio Potatoes on track opposite C. & A. Station. Apples \$1 to

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#### C. & A. OFFICIALS WERE GUESTS OF CITY

the Right of the Public.

The Rotary Club had as special will this improvement in service guests Friday W. G. Bierd, pres:- come

At 6 o'clock dinner was given portation for men and things." James Williams of in the pre-war days. New York City, secretary of the

Diltz, local agent; Felix E. Graubner and Dr. David Reid.

President Pontius expressed rate pleasure that the Mayor Crabtree's invitation to way was certain to bring about a special car on the Hummer better understanding and be helpful to both the railroad and

Grand Opera Soloist, Before President Bierd Samuell as chairman of the entertainment committee 'had the pleasure of announcing the presence of James Stevens, one of the leading soloists of the Ralph Dunbar Opera Co. Mr. Stevens with "Jimmy" Johnson as ac companist, sang "Brown October " with splendid effect.

Mr. Bierd, who has been presi lent of the Alton for a number of years, is a thoro-going railroad man of long experience. He to the Alton from the M. and O., railroad, where his work as of a kind to attract more han passing notice among railexecutives. At an earlier for the government as a member of the civilian mission sent by President Roosevelt to the Panama canal. It was his technical

the chairman of the club told a will not conflict with the ed the importance of transjortation and that was one of the for the following attractions: first thoughts that Mr. Bierd The

thousand miles away. In the great Pittsburgh district, the iron and steel center, the larger

the part of these produces come the Jacksonville chautauqua. W. S. CANNON PRO. CO. from packing plants in 'he Mis sissippi Valley territory. He used statements to give point to larger part of the very inform- ment elsewhere in this paper. ing address was given over to a relation of facts to show the fallacy of government operation of the railroads during the war,

The No Advance Period. the city vesterday in his automo- rolling stock or physical property Jacksonville. bile on his way home from the but to the fact that no advances much kindered by storms and half year period to take care of est loss, however, was in the morale of the employes and the reduction in the hours of 'abor. In the estate of James A. Patbut he did believe that the time C. F. Wemple hosen for the making of such a. In the estate of W. W. Ewing, change was not opportune. The final report was approved. Chicago & Alton railroad has 11.- In the guardianship of James 000 employes and operates about Bussell Merrill, the report was is about 250,000. Using these figures, it is easy to understand that a reduction of two nours in! the day's work, affecting so this season. Will finish car Football J. H. S. vs. many thousand employes, is a today.

> One of the greatest needs of the roads today, according to Mr. iBerd, is growth among employes positions clear up to the officers, ant's attorneed to get rid of the spirit that Hairgrove. was engendered during the war period of government ownership—the spirit of indifference, the

Should Demand Better Service The public is paying good round prices for passenger and freight service these days, Mr. President Beird In Address to Bierd said, and the public is en-Rotarians Said Restoration of titled to better service than is Employes' Morale Is Greatest being given. As people demand Need of Roads—Better Service better service and with friendly criticism and complaints help the roads to remedy the defects, so

dent of the Chicago & Aiton rail-, Mr. Bierd summed up the road, and others of the officials matter of satisfactory business of that road. Most of the officials conditions by quoting the statearrived on the early afternoon ment of Lord Bacon, made three The hours afterward were centuries ago, that such condispent in inspection of the various tions are based upon "The fer-places of interest about the city tility of the soil, the busy workshop and easy means of trans

The party of visi- As for a final thought to his S. G. Lutz, vice auditors Mr. iBerd laid emphasis Titus, general on the idea that the public can maanger; C. W. Galligan, freight help by insisting upon efficiency traffic manager; A. E. Lee, gen- in service and by co-operating to eral freight agent; H. T. Doug- restore the spirit the spirit which las, Jr., chief engineer; all of existed among railroad workers

S. G. Lutz, vice president, was C. & A., W. E. Mann, Springfield, next introduced and spoke very division freight agent. O. M. breifly. Mr. Lutz referred to one Bostick, secretary to the presi- or two points made by Mr. Bierd, Other guests of the club at the final results and then quoted vening dinner were Aldermen from a letter recently sent to McGinnis, Moore and William- all Chicago and Alton em-W. T. Wilson, local attor- ployes urging upon them the ney for the Chicago & Alton; D. ned of co-operative effort in the Farrell, John L. Johnson, Carl the high class service for which

members of the club felt because available to ask each one of the the railroad officials had accepted visitors to speak but all of them stood and were introduced to visit the city and said that get- those in the company. The visiting together in this friendly tors returned to Chicago in their

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LAND AT AUCTION Attend the sale of farm was land and city property at caled upon for an address Judge the court house at 2 p. m. today. Two city residence properties and two 80 acre tracts located within a few miles of the city will be sold. ROBERT E. BAPTIST, LEWIS BAPTIST,

Executors of the Estate of John Baptist.

#### CHAUTAUQUA DATES FIXED FOR NEXT YEAR

time he had done some service Assembly Will be Held Earlier to Avoid Conflict With State Fair -Fine Attractions Secured.

The directors of the Jacksontraining and experience that villeville Chautauqua association brought bout his selection as a met yesterday and fived the dates In introducing President Bierd 12 to 21, inclusive. These dates

himself and associates he voiced tine musicians who amply bunch of fine musicians who sing and play and present widely varied pro-In a way which held the interest the Carmen company, which sang of the 100 business men present, at the Grand last night; the Zed-Mr. Bierd pointed to the manu- eler Symphonic Quintette the Parfacturing development of the nells, a novelty musical duo who 53 paunds of butter fat.

Married in Pike county, April 21, As a timely discussion Mrs. J. J. facturing development of the nells, a novelty musical duo who when Mr. French laid the four 1873, to Miss Mary Jane DeWitt Reeve will present the cause of New England states. He said are also impersonators, the Chithat there had been intense de- cago Operatic Company, which has velopment there because the given such great satisfaction at mills built there depend on a raw Henry the magician, Gay Zenola | \$2 per bushel. product produced more than a McLaren, reader and impersonator, and the following speakers: Lincoln McConnell, James Whitpercentage of raw materials used comb Brougher, S. Parkes Cadman, Ruth Bryan Owen, M. H. Lichtliter, Chun, and Mabel Quam day looking for the restdence of two months and Mabel Quam day looking for the restdence of two months and Mabel Quam day looking for the restdence of two months and Mabel Quam day looking for the restdence of two months and the city yester-

duced in the central and western The directors are more than pleased with the attractions booked The products of packing plants and with additions to be made Last chance at right price The products of packing plants and with address for 1921 will office. port business of this country, yet maintain the high standards of

> The E. Blackburn farm the thought that these great in- will be sold at auction at the dustries would amount to very farm Monday at 12 o'clock little wer it not for the transpor- noon. Read the advertise-

#### Births

Born, at Our Savior's hospital Mr. Bierd said that the public Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph really has very little conception Hauser, of Hardin avenue, a son. of the bad condition in which the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde roads were when they passed Hembrough of Greenfield, an again into the hands of private eight pound boy, their second owners. This was not so much child. Mrs. Hembrough was for-C. D. Main, St. Paul passed thru due to the damage done to the merly Miss Hildegrade Rose of

Football J. H. S. vs. found some very hard traveling. | the normal increase in the bust- Beardstown, Illinois field, at ness of the country. The great- 2:30. Admission 35 cents.

PROBATE COURT.

The president made it plain terson, final report was approved. that he did not necessarily think In the guardianship of Irene that railroad employes should Miller, Glenn and Hazel Lambert net be given an eight hour day letters were ordered to issue to

PEACHES Last chance at right price

SUIT IS FILED.

d to his home in Grand Rapids, of the feeling that a fair day's Vernon Rexroat vs. John D. Cain work should be given for a fair was filed yesterday in the circuit day's wages. The railroad workers, from those in the humblest \$2,000 are asked. The complaincourt. Damages in the sum of ant's attorney is William N

> Your money's worth for lack of initiative, that lack every purchase at KNOLES.

# SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

We bid you a Welcome to This Store

where the atmosphere! of young men style ideas predominate and moderate prices prevail.

You owe it to yourself to give your personality and figure the best appearance-it costs no more here—





Good Tailoring and Wool Fabrics

\$35 and more

FALL HATS- light weight felt hats for now, smooth silk and rough finishes, \$5.50 to \$12.

Cloth Caps in heather and fancy mixtures, checks and plaids \$3.00 and up.

Golf Clubs



Fall Student

The directors signed contracts SPENDING WEEK END HERE WILL LEAVE FOR

warm friendship.

toes on track opposite C. & A. Station. Apples \$1 to

LOOKING FOR HIS

SON-IN-LAW White Co., was in the city yesterknowing anything of the matter There will be no contests to lay Suits, caps, hats, shirts, please leave word at the Journal and the finals will be played to sox, ties, collars, etc., at

Joseph Becker will leave to- who died overseas known institution, providing for Arenzville.

Car of Grimes Golden both board and tutition thru the apples and Early Ohio Pota- four years period, DANCE TONIGHT \$1.50 per bushel. Potatoes Chapin, Ill. Graham's Or\$2 per bushel. Chapin, Ill. Graham's Orchestra. Everybody invited. \$1.50 per bushel. Potatoes
\$2 per bushel.

THE GOLF TOURNEY.

In Friday's events at the municday looking for the residence of two up and one to go.

Miss For Marcy Osborne defeated Felix today.

morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C. The remains of John J. Vallery the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard morrow for Washington, D. C. sonville on the midnight train Goveia. Mrs. Boeker and Mrs. Go- There he will enter upon a four last night and were conveyed to grams including novelties. Many veia were schoolmates in Mil- years' graduate course at the the undertaking rooms of Will grams including novelties. Many of the men of this band are with waukee during their girlhood Catholic University of America, jamson & Son. The military function of the men of this band are with days and have since maintained a As previously noted, he was award eral will be held Sunday after ed a schollarship in this well noon and interment will be at

Car of Grimes Golden apples and Early Ohio Pota-Chapin Dancing Club, toes on track opposite C. &

C. D. York of Springertown, ipal golf tournament Dr. A. R. reservations for the D. A. R. All those who have not made

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# THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK

OF JACKSONVILLE

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business SEPTEMBER 8, 1920 Liabilities Resources

Capital Stock..... \$ 200,000.00 Loans and Discounts...\$2,433,488.96 Surplus ..... 10.594.42 Overdrafts ...... Undivided Profits .... 200,000.00 United States Bonds... Circulating Notes ..... Federal Reserve Bank Deposits ..... 3,790,865.84 7,500.00 Stock ..... 934,178.38 furniture and Fixtures. 5,475.00

Cash and due from National and other Banks . . . . \$734,090.82 Due from Federal Re-

serve Bank 185,827.46 919,918.28

Cash Resources

\$4,511,145.04

H. J. Rodgers...... Vice-President W. G. Goebel..... Assistant Cashier

M. F. Dunlap

50,000,00

270,279.20

200,000.00

Directors H. M. Capps Andrew Russel O. F. Buffe

John W. Leach George Deitrick

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